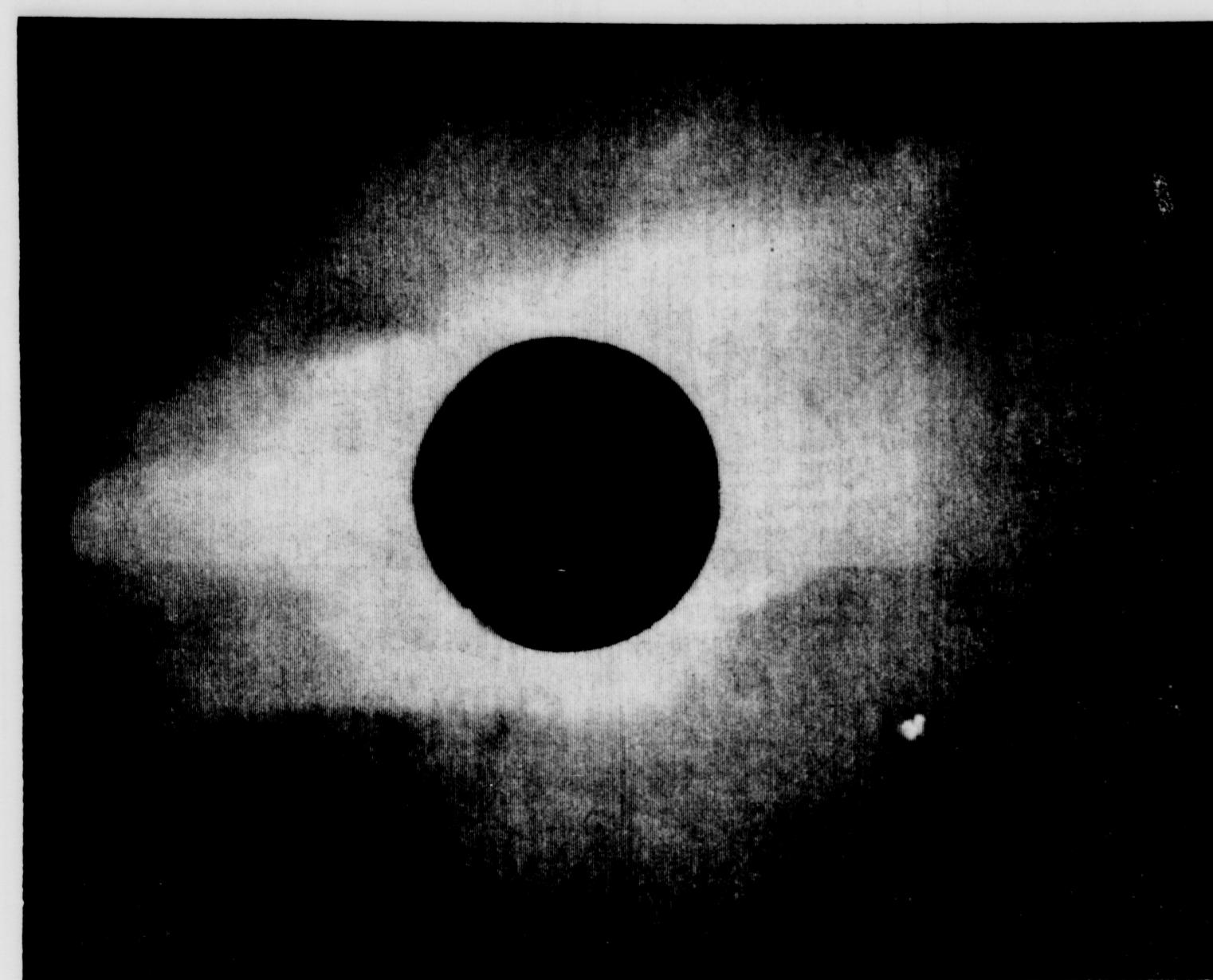


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Seven, Number 252

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, December 21, 1965

Twenty Pages — Price Ten Cents



SAN FRANCISCO—The total eclipse of the sun by the moon was photographed from NASA's Convair 990 airborne research lab during International Quiet Sun Year 1965 solar eclipse expedition in South Pacific on May 30. Photo clearly outlines bundles of coronal material trapped by solar magnetic field at

north and south poles of the sun. The greater area of brightness is light scattered from the denser regions of the corona, the corona being the envelope visible around the sun at the time of the eclipse. Planet Jupiter is at lower right which is misshapen by time exposure. (UPI)

Candidates To File By Feb. 8

City Primary Is Set

By D. Kelly Scruton

The City of Sedalia will hold a primary election to select candidates for city offices this spring, by action of the Council Monday night, which passed an ordinance calling for the primary to be held on Tuesday, March 8, 1966. The ordinance also called for the closing date for candidates to file for office to be 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1966.

The primary ordinance also set up the voting places for the primary, with the First Ward precincts being at 512 West Johnson; Mark Twain School; Convention Hall, Liberty Park, and the County Fire Station; Second Ward, Hubbard High School, Jefferson School, Court House and Washington School; Third Ward, Rest Haven, Smith-Cotton High School Little Theatre, Whittier School and on East Broadway, the address to be announced; Fourth Ward, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, O'Connor Motor Co., Horace Mann School, and Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. The ordinance also calls for the naming of election judges for the primary.

The ordinance sets out there shall be a filing fee of \$50 for the candidates seeking nominations. Offices to be filled will be

Paying Rent On Industrial Office Space

City Councilman James Askren, chairman of the council Industrial Development Committee, reported to City Council Monday night that the office of William Hall, executive director of the new Industrial Development Department, has been located in offices in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Although it was not announced on the floor of the council, it was brought out after the meeting the city is to pay the Chamber of Commerce \$125 a month rental for the office space.

Elaborating on the rental agreement with the chamber, Askren told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday morning that the \$125 monthly fee had been approved by the Industrial Development Department's board of directors at its last meeting. Askren said, however, that the rental fee is not to be charged against the chamber's pledge to contribute \$5,000 to the Industrial Development Department budget.

The chamber also is bearing expense of remodeling its offices at 113 East Fourth to accommodate the Industrial Development Department, Askren said.

Suspected Outbreak Of Hog Cholera

Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, has announced that there is a suspected outbreak of hog cholera in the Ionia area of Benton County.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious and contagious virus disease of swine and can cause a great many deaths in the herd.

Vaccination is the most effective method of avoiding an outbreak of the disease and all swine producers in the Ionia area are urged to have their hogs vaccinated as a precaution.

Anyone who suspects that he might have or knows of an outbreak of hog cholera should telephone his practicing veterinarian or Dr. Stiles, at 636-7166, Jefferson City.

The Missouri Department of Agriculture and the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the United States Department of Agriculture are cooperating in an effort to control and eradicate hog cholera. This goal can be accomplished more rapidly if swine producers will observe the following points for hog cholera eradication.

1. Vaccinate routinely. 2. Follow rules and regulations. 3. Report outbreaks to the state veterinarian. 4. Observe quarantines. 5. Dispose of infected hogs safely and thoroughly. The only acceptable methods are complete incineration, burying at least four feet below the surface or removal by a licensed rendering company. 6. Clean and disinfect all infected premises. 7. Cook all garbage fed to swine, even from the producers' household. 8. Learn the facts about hog cholera.

If more information is desired, contact your local veterinarian; Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian; or Dr. Ralph W. Bennett, district veterinarian, Sedalia.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday call before 10 a.m.

each of the four wards: First Ward to be at Mark Twain School; Second Ward, Washington School; Third Ward, Whittier School; and Fourth Ward, Horace Mann School. Each voting place will have eight judges of election, four from each of the two major political parties.

The polls in both elections are to be opened at 6 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m.

Councilman R. N. Snavely, chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, reported an application for Fireman Ronald D. Tylar, 23, to become a fireman to replace Roy Gene Vaught who resigned two weeks ago. Tylar's name was presented to the Council for approval by Mayor L. L. Studer, and he was approved to go to work, Jan. 1. Tylar resides at 228 Gentry.

Vaught is the son of Fire Chief Emmett Vaught, and re-signed to accept a position in Kansas City.

Snavely asked for approval of a fire hydrant on Thompson Blvd., about 150 feet south of U. S. Highway 50. The request was approved and an ordinance drawn to establish the hydrant.

Councilman James Askren, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the City Council, reported the office of the Executive Director, William Hall, of the Sedalia Industrial Development Department, has been located in offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Askren asked that a street light be located on Henry between Osage and Moniteau. The Council approved and ordered an ordinance drawn.

Askren also asked the Council to approve the hiring of a secretary for the industrial officer, and Mayor Studer presented the name of Mrs. Nyla Price, wife of Richen H. Price, 900 Ruth Ann, for the position at a salary of \$250 a month. The Council approved the action.

The name of Fred Leon Paxton, 501 East 24th, was presented to the Council by Mayor Studer for a Class C. Patrolman on the Police Department. The application

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 7)

Whiteman Theater Funds Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the military construction projects to be postponed in an economy cut, as released by the Defense Department today:

Army

Kansas — Ft. Leavenworth dental clinic 12 chair, \$303,000. Autodin switch facilities, \$2,300,000. Paving Kansas railroad bridge approach, \$325,000. State total, \$3,008,000.

Air Force

KANSAS
McConnell AFB, dental clinic \$6,000.

MISSOURI

Richards-Gebaur AFB shop, refueling vehicles, \$104,000.

Whiteman AFB, theater, \$218,000. State total \$322,000.

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight with low in low to mid 30s. Mostly sunny and continued mild Wednesday with high in 50s.

The temperature Tuesday was 31 at 7 a.m., and 45 at noon. Low Monday night, 31.

The temperature one year ago today was high 50; low 30; two years ago, high 7; low -7; three years ago, high 35; low 27.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.9 feet; 3.2 below full reservoir; no change.

Social Security Tax For Missourians To Go Up \$119 Million

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri taxpayers will pay \$119 million more in social security taxes next year, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today.

It said the increase will bring the total social security collections in Missouri to \$520 million — more than the total of all state taxes on sales, income, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, beer, corporate franchises, inheritances and insurance companies.

It will be the 10th social security tax increase in 15 years. For an employee earning \$6,600 or more, the total tax will be \$277.20, an increase of \$103.20 or about 60 per cent. His employer will pay a similar amount.

A self-employed person earning \$6,600 or more will pay \$405.90 instead of \$259.20.

Federal officers estimated (Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Air War On North Viet Nam Carried Closer to Big Port

Second Blast At Power Station Near Uong Bi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. planes brought the air war on North Viet Nam closer to Haiphong in the past 24 hours. A spokesman said they unleashed their bombs and rockets only 12 miles from the country's major port and paid a return call on the Uong Bi power station, which supplies electricity to Haiphong and Hanoi.

The Communists sent up several missiles against the U.S. Air Force and Navy planes but they missed their mark, the spokesman said. The American pilots spotted some MIG17s over North Viet Nam, but the communist jets did not attack the faster U.S. planes.

Air Force pilots made 52 assaults over the North, dropping 115 tons of 750-pound bombs and firing rockets and cannon as well.

Three fighter-bombers were shot down by ground fire, U.S. spokesmen reported, and only one of the pilots was rescued.

In the South, a big C130 transport crashed near the Tuy Hoa air base on a resupply mission. Viet Cong ground fire drove off rescue helicopters, and it was not immediately known how many men were aboard.

U.S. infantrymen rescued two American construction men and a Vietnamese driver from Viet Cong kidnappers early today when the Communist unit stumbled into a GI ambush.

A fourth captive, a Dutchman, was killed by the Viet Cong before they fled into a forest alongside a road near Di An, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Federal men then arrested Frankie Dio, a Miami, Fla., nightclub operator, and five aliens. Commissioner Henry L. Giordano of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau in Washington said the arrests "were all tied together."

Dio, brother of the New York underworld figure Johnny Dio, was held in Miami on a charge of violation of federal narcotics laws. He faces arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Edward Swann.

In New York, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said four French nationals and a Brazilian were arrested in connection with the shipment, which he said was worth \$100 million on the underworld market.

Earlier, the Kitty Hawk's planes attacked the Uong Bi power station, 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, following up a raid last Wednesday by a flight of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs. The Air Force pilots claimed their strikes, the closest until then to Haiphong, knocked out the plant with bulls-eye hits, cutting off 25 per cent of Haiphong's power and a third of Hanoi's.

Spokesmen gave no immediate explanation for the return visit but said the Navy pilots reported unloading their bombs in the target area. Reconnaissance showed sections of Haiphong and Hanoi still without electricity, the spokesmen said.

An Air Force F105 took a burst of ack-ack and crashed into the Gulf of Tonkin. The pilot, Capt. John S. Ruffo, 33, of Mount Morris, N.Y., was picked up within 10 minutes by an amphibious rescue plane. He suffered only superficial injuries.



READ OUR ADS

FAA Asks Improvement At Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency recommended today an airport construction and improvement program estimated to cost \$1.28 billion.

In its annual five-year forecast of airport needs, the agency proposed construction of 887 landing facilities—763 airports and 124 heliports and improvement of 3,219 other facilities.

FAA said its projections are based on a predicted rise in both domestic airline passengers and in private aviation.

A state-by-state breakdown of the suggested improvements (no estimates were given for individual projects) includes:

Missouri (\$31,805,000)

New airports at Branson, Clinton, Kansas City, Lee's Summit (Kansas City), Portageville, St. Louis and Washington and improvement of existing airports at:

Albany, Aurora, Bismarck, Bolivar, Booneville, Bowing Green, Brookfield, Buffalo, Butler, Camden, Cameron, Canton, Cape Girardeau, Carrollton, Carthage, Caruthersville, Cassville, Chillicothe, Columbia, De Soto, Dexter, Eldon, Excelsior Springs, Farmington, Festus Fulton, Gideon, Hannibal, Harrisonville, Houston, Independence, Memorial, Jefferson City, Joplin, Kansas City Mid-continent International, Kennett, Lake Winnebago, Lamar, Lexington, Linn Creek, Louisiana, Macon, Marceline, Maryville, Memphis, Mexico, Moherly, Moneymont, Mountain View, Neosho, Nevada, New Haven, Poplar Bluff, Potosi, Rolla, St. Charles Smart Field, St. Clair, St. Joseph, St. Louis Lambert-St. Louis Municipal, St. Louis Spirit of St. Louis, St. Louis, Weiss, Salem, Sedalia, Seymour, Siketson, Springfield, Steele, Sullivan, Tarkio, Van Buren, Warrensburg, West Plains, Willow Springs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upper New York State and northern New England were in the tight grip of subzero cold today, just hours before the official arrival of winter.

Boonville, N.Y., which had -16 Monday, recorded 13 below zero today.

Cold air settled over a snow-covered Florida where pre-dawn temperatures dropped into the 40s as far as the southern tip of the state. Readings in the 30s were common in the northern half of Florida.

Temperatures in the 30s were reported over a large area from the Appalachians to the Rockies.

Freezing weather dipped into areas in the Southeast, with near freezing in parts of the Gulf states. It also was a little chilly in sections of the Southwest desert region.

The coldest weather, below zero and near zero, was in northern New York State, northern New England and in parts of the Great Basin region in the Far West. The mercury dropped to 25 below zero Monday at Wanakena, N.Y., in Adirondacks.

The snow covering across most of the nation was reported generally light. Heaviest amounts, up to 30 inches, were in the western Adirondack foothills in New York State and in mountain areas in the West.

In the Midwest, snow measured 19 inches at Houghton, Mich., in the extreme northern Upper Peninsula. Amounts in other parts of the Midwest were generally light.

Snow fell during the night and early morning across broad areas.

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Strike Threat Fading

Workers Drifting Back to Jobs In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)

—The threat of a general strike to force out Dominican military leaders appeared fading today as workers began drifting back to their jobs.

Labor leaders Monday night urged workers to return while President Hector Garcia-Godoy completes an investigation of the battle of Santiago Sunday between the army and rebels.

The labor leaders had promised Garcia-Godoy they would abide by his request not to launch a general strike in support of the rebels until a special commission completes an investigation of the Santiago fighting.

Banks and many private firms that were shut down Monday reopened.

Snipers fired at U.S. and Brazilian troops of the Inter-American Peace Force Monday, but a U.S. spokesman said no American soldiers were hit.

The Brazilian and U.S. troops were reinforced in the heart of the city Sunday after the battle in Santiago, 120 miles away. The peace force dispersed some of the bands of youths trying to stir up demonstrations in the business district Monday, and the reinforcements were later withdrawn, leaving one U.S. and one Brazilian company in the downtown section.

The strike appeared aimed at forcing out military chiefs blamed by labor leaders for the bloody outbreak in Santiago Sunday.

Estimates of the dead in the clash in the country's second largest city ranged from 9 to 13. One of the victims was Col. Juan Maria Lora Fernandez, former chief of staff of the rebel forces.

Cold Grip Extends To Florida Tip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In the Midwest, snow



Ann Landers Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will be more sympathetic to our problem than our friends have been. We have mentioned this to a few people and they broke up. We don't think it is funny.

I will come straight to the point and tell you that our poodle, Sir Oliver, is an involuntary drop-out of canine school.

We paid \$150 for him and he came to us with the finest registration papers. For some mysterious reason, Sir Oliver cannot be housebroken, nor will he learn to take any other directions.

The head of the canine school has told us that he believes the dog has a neurological problem and it is useless to invest any more money to train him.

My husband says he does not want a dog around that is not housebroken. I have become so attached to Sir Oliver that I hate to think of giving him to a farmer as my husband suggests. Do you think there is a chance that if I worked diligently with Sir Oliver I can teach him some manners?—DISCOURAGED.

Dear Discouraged: The head

of the canine school is a better authority on this than I am. If he says your poodle has a little strudel in his noodle, I think you should take his word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has become friendly with a woman who works in a nearby office. He raved about what a swell "guy" Mabel is and insisted that we invite her and her husband to dinner.

I finally agreed. That was last spring. Mabel doesn't look like a guy to me. She looks plenty female. Her husband is a dumb cluck.

Recently Mabel had to be hospitalized for an old back injury. My husband and I went to see her twice. The third time I told him if HE wanted to go, O.K. but not to ask me to spend my evenings like that. He has continued to visit her, and he always takes one of our sons along.

Mabel is young enough to be my husband's daughter and I honestly believe he feels fatherly toward her. Also, we have a family of boys and he has always wanted a daughter.

Please don't tell me to wake up and smell the coffee as I have read that phrase in your column six times this year. I need something more definite to go on. Do you think there's some hanky-panky going on or not?—UNCERTAIN.

Dear Uncertain: A man who's interested in hanky-panky doesn't take his wife and sons along. Don't make any accusations or you may build a problem where none exists.

Dear Ann Landers: There is a certain boy I will call Pete. He is in my home room class (we are both high school sophomores). He called me for a date in October and I went out with him. Ann, it was like agony. He was so boring I felt worn out trying to think of things to say. When I got home I wrote in my diary, "Never again with this Pete's company."

Pete has asked me out almost every weekend since and I've run out of excuses. Would it be terrible to tell him that I'm not going with him again and to stop calling? I need your help, Annie.—ICKEE-POO.

Dear Poo: Don't destroy the

Ho Wants Surrender

Little Hope for a Break In Shooting In Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

If Ho Chi Minh's pronouncements to interviewers represent an unalterable North Vietnamese stand, there seems little hope at this time of a breakthrough which might stop the shooting in Viet Nam.

Taken at face value, the Communist president's words would mean it will be a long, long war unless the Americans withdraw from South Viet Nam with their mission unaccomplished, or unless the Americans find some means of changing the North Vietnamese mind. Hanoi's stand would appear to leave the United States no alternative but continued waging, and perhaps escalation, of the conflict, if it is to meet its proclaimed objectives.

How much of what Ho says is for possible bargaining purposes? How much of it is required by the pressures from Red China? Ho says nobody, including Hanoi, wants the war to go on, but his words would seem to indicate there is no way out but total U.S. surrender.

The U.S. State Department now reports new feelers from Hanoi, and while there have been feelers before, each one raises a new glimmer of hope.

Felix Greene, a free-lance British journalist, was the most recent Ho Chi Minh interviewer. His responses to him were much the same as those to others, including a Frenchman and a Uruguayan Communist.

It added up to a dismal picture. Victory, to Ho, evidently means abrupt withdrawal of the U.S. presence and recognition that the Communists have the right eventually to rule all Viet Nam. This is clear from Ho's answer to a question regarding President Johnson's offer of unconditional talks.

He replied that acceptance of the offer would mean the Americans would "refuse to recognize" the Viet Cong's Front for National Liberation as "the sole genuine representative of the people of Viet Nam." Moreover, he contended Viet Nam was not

poor guy. Be sweet and tell him you know a couple of girls who are NOT dated up, and then give him the names of a few not-so-popular dames who might enjoy Pete's company.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

two countries, but one. There can hardly be any other interpretation except that the Communists claim the right to dominate both North and South.

Ho told Greene the "Vietnamese people" want this, but he—like Communists the world over—apparently reserves the right to define the term "people."

Similarly, Greene quoted Ho as professing to believe the great majority of the American people cannot support President Johnson's policies. As evidence Ho points to antiwar and anti-draft demonstrations.

Every available public opinion poll shows that a U.S. majority supports the Johnson policy and that the protesters are a minority. But Ho's words seem new evidence that the demonstrations helped shore up Communist confidence in victory.

"Uncle Ho" astute and legendary revolutionary though he may be, likely believes this. The notion seems epidemic among the world's devout Communists, who are inclined to believe what fits their own notions.

By Communist reckoning, a country such as the United States has two elements: the ruling circles and the people. The people are subdivided into "progressive" and "reactionary." The former are those in non-Communist nations who sympathize with communism, and the latter those who support their own government.

Ho told Greene he believed President Johnson wanted neither peace nor negotiations, and suggested the offer of talks was a ruse to cover up intended aggression. The Chinese constantly refer to what they call "Johnson's peace talk hoax."

Greene asked whether Peking pressure might be keeping Hanoi from a conference table. The reply was not really an answer, but seemed more a diversionary lecture. Ho replied that he valued Chinese aid, and that U.S. attempts to divide Viet Nam and China are doomed. Then he said the question showed that many in the West failed to understand "relations among Socialist countries."

Thus, he did not specifically deny Red Chinese pressure. The weight of available evidence is that Peking's pressure against peace has been strong.

Once again, Ho repeated the terms of preconditions for peace



BUT WILL IT SELL?

There's going to be even more kick in British fashion's youth kick, judging from this model for spring 1966 previewed in London. The thigh-high hemline dress in black and white cotton is worn over light-striped stockings.

Doctors Start Strike

ROME (AP)—Italian hospital doctors started a 72-hour, nationwide strike Monday, demanding new labor contracts and fixed salaries.

talks: an end to air attacks on the North, withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South and permission to the Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs."

If the Viet Cong's front sat in as, to quote Ho, "the sole genuine representative of the people of South Viet Nam," this would seem to amount to the Communists of the South negotiating with the Communists of the North on South Viet Nam's fate.

Bombing can be stopped any time. The key to peace is in the other conditions. If negotiations could be started short of U.S. withdrawal and leaving South Viet Nam utterly helpless, there would be some reason to hope.

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- 6:00 (All) News
- 6:15 6-13 Dan Smoot
- 6:30 4 My Mother the Car
- 5 Nutcracker Suite
- 6-9-13 Combat
- 8 Shenandoah
- 7:00 4 Please Don't Eat The Daisies (c)
- 5 Smothers Brothers
- 7:30 4 Dr. Kildare
- 5-13 Red Skelton
- 9 McHale's Navy
- 8:00 4 Movie, 'Miracle On 34th Street'
- 8 Movie, 'Savage Innocents'
- 9 F Troop
- 8:30 5-6-13 Petticoat Junction
- 9 Peyton Place
- 9:00 5-6-13 CBS Reports
- 9 The Fugitive
- 9:30 5 CBS Reports
- 10:00 (All) News
- 10:15 4 Tonight
- 5 Movie, 'Christmas In Connecticut'
- 6-13 The Big Valley
- 9 Ben Casey
- 10:30 8 Bob Vanatta Show
- 11:00 8 Tonight
- 11:15 9 Riverboat
- 12:00 9 Nightlife
- 12:05 4 Movie, 'Let's Be Happy'
- 12:15 9 Movie, 'TBA'
- 12:30 5 Movie, 'Men Are Such Fools'

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206 S. Ohio

This Year People Spend More Money Than Before

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Where is all that money coming from for all that Christmas shopping? People are crowding the stores and buying higher-priced items and spending more than ever before.

A lot of it may be going on the cuff to be paid for later. But this year people have more money in their pockets and bank accounts than ever before.

And they are parting with it, some because their own personal finances are heftier, some because they believe the war in Viet Nam will set off a boom like the Korean War did, some because they think goods are going to be higher priced in the future and better be bought now.

Back of all this feeling of well-being are such things as record personal incomes, more jobs at higher pay, and orders pouring into the factories which seem to guarantee that prosperity will be around for awhile.

Personal income has made a big gain this fall. In November it was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$545.6

billion. All signs point to a further advance this month. That's a lot of money to spend.

Wages and salaries account for \$370 billion of it, up \$3.1 billion from October. Of the November advance, factory payrolls account for a gain of \$1.4 billion to \$120.2 billion.

Much of the buying of high-priced goods in the stores today may be traced to the big gains this year in cash dividend payments on stocks. Merchants say sales of luxury goods often follow the ups and downs of the dividend rates.

This year dividends are running 10 per cent above a year ago, for a total so far of \$15.6 billion. This month is seeing a flood of extras or year-end payments. They are expected to push the total well above \$16 billion.

Store buying is likely to reflect guesses on how families will fare next year as well as how they are making out currently.

Many signs point to a further advance in the general economy.

my. Many of these indicators are too esoteric for most families to pay much attention to.

But here are some down to earth ones:

Factory workers take cheer that the backlog of factory orders for durable goods has risen to \$61.3 billion. Most industry groups reported moderate increases in November. For many workers that statistic can be translated into steady jobs for some weeks or months to come.

Those in the construction trades also have good news as the healthiest in a long time.

Christmas draws near. Prospects for more contracts and more work next year are brightening. Corporations are planning to spend more next year on building new plants or expanding old ones.

And the fairly sluggish housing construction business is having a year-end pickup. Housing starts in November ran 9 per cent ahead of October to reach a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,534,000 units, the highest it's been since June. Home builders hail the gain as the healthiest in a long time.

Hit, Killed By Car Near Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Robert Dunlap, 79, a widower was identified Monday as the man hit and killed by a car near his home Saturday.

Dunlap was attempting to cross the street.

The driver of a car, Odell Dancer, 28, was arrested 25 minutes after the accident and later charged in a warrant with man-slaughter.

charged in a warrant with man-slaughter.

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Countess Mara

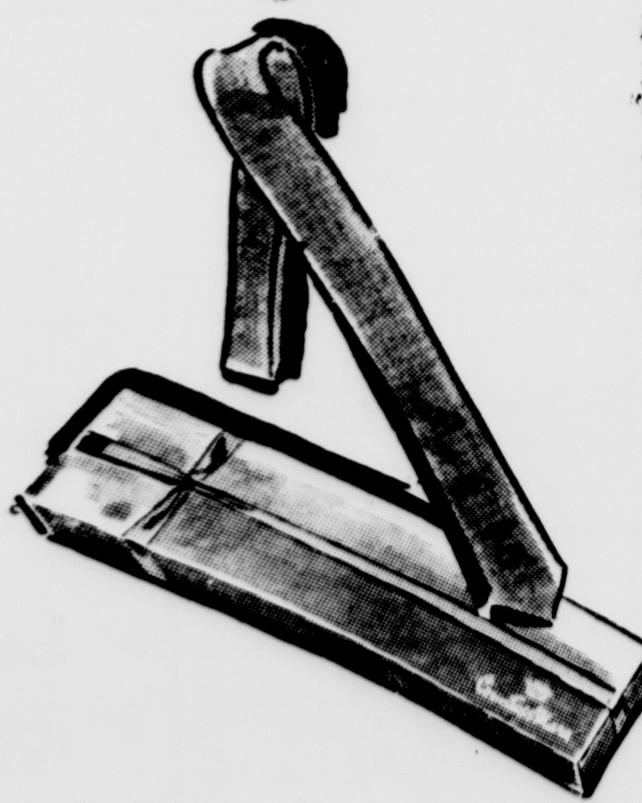
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FANCY PANTS—Not rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, but flowers on their trousers is the style for yet another shaggy-headed British singing group, the Koobas. The foursome, left to right, Stu Leathwood, Keith Ellis, Tony O'Reilly and Roy Morris, is being fitted with blossoming breeches for a coming American tour.

Hal Boyle's Column

Christmas Eve In Suburb
With Story From Gramps

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Christmas eve in the suburbs. "Tell me a story, Gramps," asked one of the little tots.

"Naw, I told you one last night," said Gramps. "Get your grandmother to tell you one."

"Okay," said one of the tots.

"Grandma, tell us a story."

"Well, all right," said Grandma. "Would you like to hear an old-fashioned Christmas story?"

"Oh, yes. Goody goody!"

"Well, I'll tell you how they used to celebrate at the office in the old days before your grandfather retired," said Grandma.

"Somebody put gin in the water cooler early in the morning of Christmas Eve, but the party usually didn't get going until they all came back after a three-hour lunch."

"Then, I'll tell you, it sometimes got quite lively."

"The men gathered around the office Christmas tree and sang carols. Then they sang old war songs, and started drinking out of bottles."

"After that, somebody hunted up a bit of mistletoe, and then all the office wolves began chasing all the pretty girls around the room."

"How did wolves get invited to the party, Grandma?" asked one of the tots.

"Oh, all the offices had wolves in those days, didn't they?" replied Grandma, looking at Gramps. Grandpa cleared his throat and looked the other way.

"By quitting time," continued Grandma, "nobody wanted to leave. Some men were leaning out the window whistling at girls on the street below. Others were telling the boss to go fly a kite. And still others were leaping from desk to desk like goats."

"Didn't they ever fall and hurt themselves?" inquired one of the tots.

"Well, your Grandpa fell one year and didn't get off his crutches until Easter."

"That's not true!" broke in Grandpa. "I marched in the St. Pat's Day parade that year."

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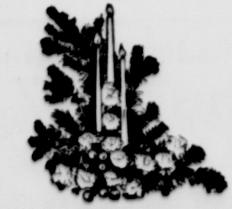
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Getting Out of Hospital In Time for the Holidays

By ROBERT HOLTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Smith goes home for Christmas today, "utterly flabbergasted" at the outpouring of good-will letters touched off by news stories of her seven-year battle against death.

"I'm getting out of the hospital in time for the holidays," said the pretty 22-year-old blonde, "just as I knew I would."

"But I never counted on this — the greatest Christmas present in all the world."

Hundreds of strangers at home and abroad wrote the victim of a rare blood disease at the Hospital of the Rockefeller University here. American servicemen wrote from overseas stations.

"It gives you a funny feeling, a real warm feeling," Miss Smith said in her hospital room Monday night.

"You somehow get to thinking that people today are just too taken up with themselves to worry about anyone else, much less care about a total stranger. Then along come all these beautiful letters and you see just how wrong you were."

"People do care."

Stricken at 15, Miss Smith has been in and out of hospitals 26 times, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church six times and was on the critical list "at least a dozen other times."

The blood disease, lupus erythematosus, once was considered progressively fatal but now is controllable with proper medicines.

"Any courage and determination I have I owe to my mother and I'm going to be home with her and Dad for the Christmas holidays," Miss Smith told The Associated Press 12 days ago.

"You can count on that."

About half the letters came from victims of the disease or relatives of victims.

"So many of them said they never knew of anyone else suffering with the disease," Miss Smith said. "And they said it gave them added hope and encouragement to know that they are not alone — to know that there are others who have the disease but are fighting it all down the line."

"This morning I woke up feeling very sorry for myself," wrote Bob Hacker, serving in West Germany with Company D of the Army's 9th Engineer Battalion.

"I had been thinking about home and Christmas and feeling blue because I couldn't be home with my family for the holiday season."

"I proceeded to read an article written about you and after I had finished, I felt very stupid and foolish. I thought to myself how very lucky I was to have my health and be able to do my part for my country."

"I would like to express my sincere admiration and respect for your determination and courage."

Miss Smith had summed up her success against the disease: "I guess I'm just too stubborn to die."

"Dear Stephanie: Pray for me. I am stubborn too," wrote Dolores Touzet, of New Orleans, La., on a Christmas card.

One Illinois man who said he was 74, sent a Christmas card and a dollar bill. He said it was all he could afford.

Mrs. Arthur Slawski, of Baltimore, Md., wrote that she too suffers with the disease.

"But I have fooled them and no have you," she wrote. "I will

High Jumper Dies Working In Shop

SENECA, Mo. (AP)—Tom W. Poor of Seneca, a high jumper on the 1924 U.S. Olympic team, died of a heart attack Monday at Grove, Okla.

Poor, 62, was stricken while working in a sport shop he managed.

He was executive secretary of the Grand Lake Association 10 years before he gave up the position in April.

A native of Bismarck, Mo., Poor lived in Kansas City before moving to Olathe, Kan., in 1932. He operated an automobile agency in Olathe about 20 years and was mayor of Olathe from 1949 to 1952.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, two sons and four grandchildren. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Seneca Methodist Church.

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Parkview Drugs, GEM May Merge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A merger of Parkview Drugs Inc. and GEM International of St. Louis has been proposed by directors of the two retail firms.

GEM, a discount outlet, operates 34 stores throughout the country. Parkview operates 39 drug stores and other leased departments, including 22 in GEM stores.

Control would be vested in Parkview with an exchange of

stock. The new company would issue one share for each share of Parkview and one-fourth of a share for each share of GEM. The proposal is subject to approval by the stockholders.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.

Auto Thieves Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, says preliminary estimates indicate a record of 48,114 cars were stolen in November.

Christmas list got you down? Check these

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To Observe Lady Bird's Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson family pauses Wednesday in the midst of Christmas preparations to observe the First Lady's 53rd birthday.

Born Claudia Alta Taylor on Dec. 22, 1912, in the little town of Karnack in East Texas, she never uses the formal name her parents gave her. She's known now throughout the world by the name of Lady Bird, given her by a childhood nursemaid.

There's no formal party planned for Mrs. Johnson. As usual, the family will give her personal gifts, not usually disclosed to the public.

At 53, Mrs. Johnson is 5 feet 4, and still maintains a trim size 10 figure.

As First Lady, she presides at numerous White House social events and now devotes considerable time to the beautifying of the nation's capital and a campaign to make American more beautiful.

Last month, President and Mrs. Johnson observed their 31st wedding anniversary. The date — Nov. 17 — coincided with a formal White House dinner for Britain's visiting Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon. President Johnson, in a champagne after-dinner toast, proclaimed he was married to "the most wonderful woman in the world."

Their partnership in marriage and in politics is well-known. The President frequently tells how his wife loaned him money to get started in politics, campaigns for him, and backs him at every turn.

In the President's most recent personal crisis — his gall bladder operation — Mrs. Johnson moved into the hospital.

Johnson's recuperation period at the LBJ Ranch in Texas gave his wife her first long rest and respite from public duties this year.

Until then, she had traveled almost 14,000 miles and made 33 speeches in behalf of beautification projects and some antipoverty causes.

Her press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, said Mrs. Johnson reported the two months at the ranch had given her "a wonderful respite with her family — to walk, think, talk with her husband, and to read."

British Airlifting Oil For Zambians

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Britain began an oil airlift to Zambia Sunday as leaders of Kenya, Ethiopia and Uganda called for another African summit meeting to agree on action toward Rhodesia.

The airlift began with the landing of a Royal Air Force Britannia bringing 2,370 gallons of diesel fuel from Dar Es Salaam in neighboring Tanzania.

On hand at the airport at Lusaka were President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and British Commonwealth Minister Cledwyn Hughes.

The airlift began after the white minority government of Rhodesia cut off the flow of oil to landlocked Zambia.

The Rhodesian action was in retaliation for the oil embargo Britain imposed against Rhodesia last Friday to tighten the economic vise on the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. He declared Rhodesia independent Nov. 11 after refusing to yield to British demands for steps toward eventual African majority rule.

Sees Lunar Landing During This Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. man-in-space program thinks Americans may land on the moon before the decade ends.

Said Dr. George E. Mueller: "We should be able to carry out the lunar landing before the end of 1969 . . . if all goes well."

Mueller, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made his prediction in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

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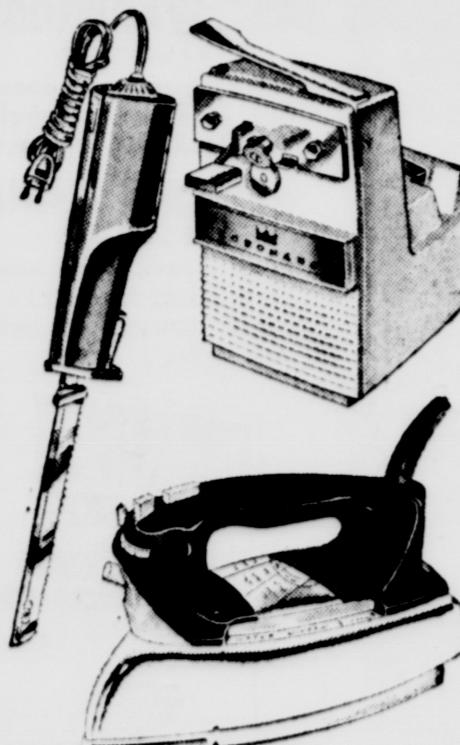
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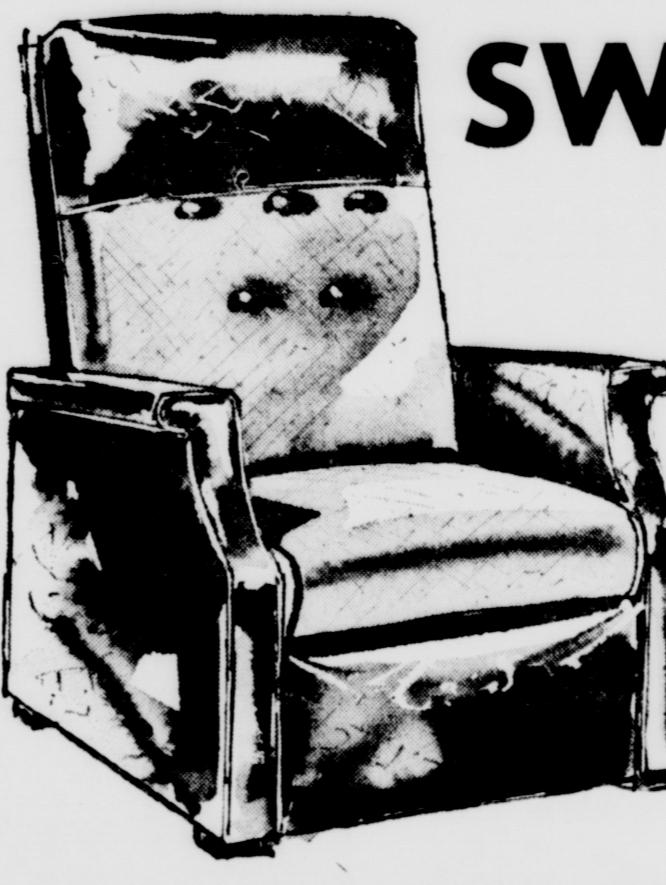
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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE AT TEMPO — Just Say "CHARGE IT"

The Hidden Years

Family of Jesus Leaves Unstable Trail In Africa

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

For the wanderer, nothing is fixed, nothing steady. There are no comforting landmarks, no regular reminders, no settled frame of reference. Without a familiar place, no step is sure.

As refugees from mass slaughter, a displaced Jewish family of old walked that vagrant route in Egypt. It was a foreshadowing lot for the couple, the child, and ensuing generations.

This was the chancey, insecure environment in which Jesus entered, and experienced, the world — starting as a ragged toddler in the arms of a nomadic family in flight from despotism and carnage.

The months, probably more than a year, in Egypt make up a nebulous interlude, a veiled segment of His upbringing.

That is the kind of indistinct, unstable trail left by the fugitive family of Jesus in North Africa, continually moving from one uncertain spot to another, with strangeness all about, and no root or ground to call their own.

Although Scripture tells hardly anything about that episode, other accounts going far back into antiquity indicate some of its features.

Over the road they followed, it is about 250 miles from Bethlehem to the Nile Valley, going through Hebron and the pagan port of Gaza, teeming with sailors, scent-sellers and slave trade, and thence on across the desert of the Sinai Peninsula.

They had a donkey and took turns riding it, holding the infant. At one point, legend says, the girt broke, dropping riders into the dust.

A broiling sun beat on them by day, a piercing chill at night. They nibbled from a sack of corn and dried bread, rationing the contents of their waterskin from oasis to oasis.

They went through Goshen and came eventually to the delta, that river-silted "black land" of Upper Egypt, hemmed in by the red rolling sands of desert, a region of inundation and drought, of fertility and famine.

As a woodworker, Joseph had trouble finding work, since in that almost treeless, rainless land, firm wood is scarce. Besides that particular handicap,

there were everywhere more workers than work — the numberless fellahs.

But it is said he eventually got employment for a time building coffins for a burying ground at Deir el Muhamarrak.

According to stories circulated in that ancient land for nearly 2,000 years, the family moved about a great deal, to various towns, living sometimes alone, sometimes with others, in hovels and mansions, once with a kindly widow, once with a wealthy benefactor named Eleazar.

The scene about them was the once powerful kingdom of the pharaohs, which by then had become a vassal province of Rome. Following Cleopatra's loss of her throne and suicide about 27 years earlier after Antony's defeat at Actium.

Accounts vary on how long the family stayed there, a year, three years, five years, but there are scenes of summer and winter, of tranquility and darkening dust storms. Some stories say Jesus was 7 before leaving Egypt; the prevailing evidence is that he was past 3.

In any case, Joseph learned that Herod the Great, the tyrant who sought to kill the boy, was dead. Joseph took his family and started back toward Israel, again crossing that wilderness where Moses, leading the Exodus from Egyptian bondage, had passed through darkness, cloud and fog to meet God and His Commands.

Through similar obscuring mists came His further revelations, as foretold in prophecy: "Out of Egypt have I called My son."



KEY AREA—Newspaper locates coastal stretch long infested by Viet Cong forces which interrupted land communication between the big American bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai. Marines stormed ashore (arrow) to back up U.S. and South Vietnamese units battling determined Communist forces.

NEXT: HOME LIFE

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Dies From Injuries Received In Fall

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Five of Mexico, died Monday of head injuries from a fall from a bluff

north of Columbia. James was hurt Sunday while the family was visiting relatives at Columbia. His father, James

Pugh Sr., took him to a Columbia hospital.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results
Dial TA 6-1000.

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Old Taylor \$4.47

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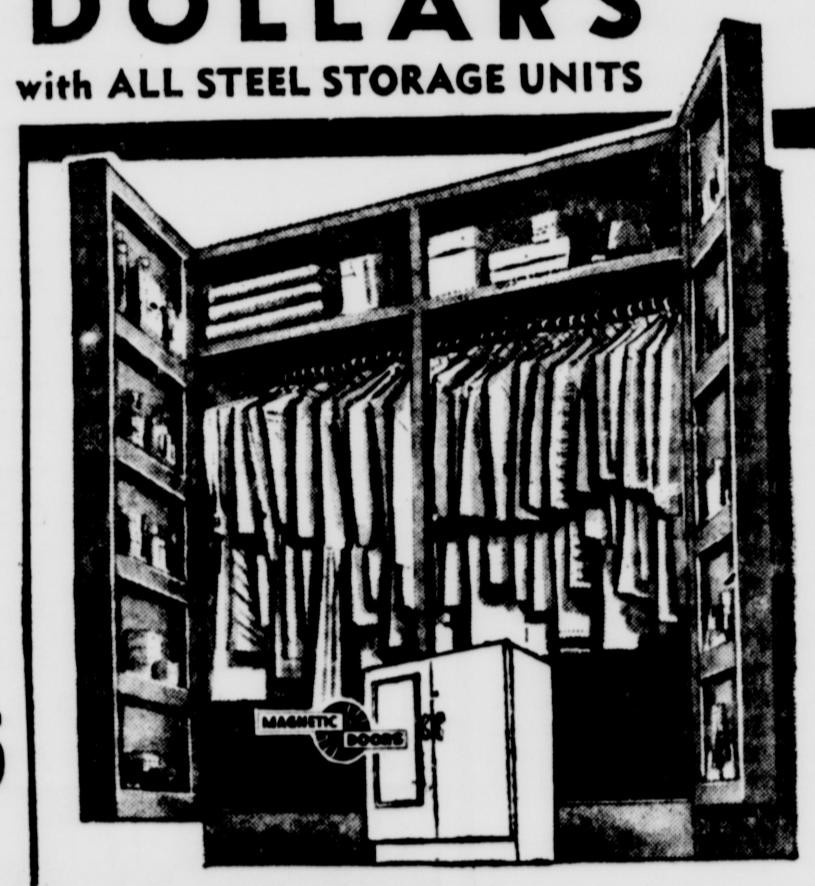
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Magnetic door catches.

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TA 6-2474

First Voter Intimidation Case Filed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The nation's first voter intimidation suit filed under the 1965 Voting Rights Act accuses a Louisiana registrar and seven landowners of forcing Negro sharecroppers from their life-long homes.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion said he will not defend the registrar, Fletcher Harvey, named in the federal court suit Monday.

"I'm not responsible for the predicament that he is in," said Gremlion. "He caused it of his own accord."

When told of his state's legal attitude, Harvey replied, "I don't want to know what he says."

Harvey, six landowners and one farming company were charged with forcing from their homes Negro tenant farmers who registered to vote.

U.S. Dist. Judge E. Gordon West has scheduled a hearing on the matter in Baton Rouge on Thursday.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the case was the first voter intimidation suit under the 1965 Voting Rights Act. His department seeks a court order to ban interference with Negroes seeking to vote in the parish.

Named defendants, in addition to Harvey, were Edward I. Daniel, Jordon Truitt, John Spillman, R. Harry Daniel Sr., R. Harry Daniel Jr., B. Harrison Barrow and Daniel & Truitt, Inc., a farming firm.

The defendants refused to comment or were unavailable for questions.

Earlier Monday, Katzenbach designated four more Mississippi counties — Carroll, Newton, Simpson and Warren — for federal examiners, bringing to 36 the total so designated under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Katzenbach said registrars would go to the four Mississippi counties immediately after the first of the year because local registrars have continued to use literacy as a voting qualification.

The state of South Carolina filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court explaining in detail its contention that the Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional.

Briefs as friends of the court also were filed by Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia and Alabama, contending the voting rights legislation exceeds congressional authority.

Another friend-of-the-court brief filed in Illinois supported constitutionality of the act.

In Louisiana, the complaints said Negroes who registered in West Feliciana Parish have been subjected to a variety of economic penalties — usually the termination of long-standing sharecropping agreements — since October.

None of the 2,700 eligible Negroes was registered to vote in the parish by the end of 1963.



ME AND MY ROBOT—Annette Robertson, left, plays a robot in a British science fiction television series. So what does she have for a stand-in? A robot, of course.

Seek Quarantine

GOP Would Back All Peace Feelers From North Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said today the United States must pursue diligently any Viet Nam peace feelers — no matter how tenuous they may appear.

"The alternative to negotiations may be a long war, costly in lives and national resources," Aiken said in an interview. He is the senior Republican in the Senate and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

While the Vermont senator was emphasizing the need to pursue peace feelers, a leading House Republican, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, praised the Johnson administration for stepping up bombing in Viet Nam and urged greater use of U.S. seapower in the Viet Nam war.

"They've decided to escalate the war on the ground," he said in an interview. "We think greater consideration should be given to a Kennedy-type quarantine and nearly all of its 1,400 eligible whites were registered, the Justice Department said.

Aiken expressed disappoint-

ment, which we think will bring about the national goal of unconditional discussions with the North Vietnamese."

The Wisconsin congressman referred to the type of tight naval blockade President John F. Kennedy set up around Cuba during the missile crisis of 1962. Other Republican leaders have spoken in favor of such a technique in Viet Nam.

Laird said President Johnson has clearly set a goal of unconditional discussions.

"The question is how best to bring about this goal," Laird said. "Couldn't you do it and cut casualties by means of a Kennedy-type quarantine? Ninety per cent of their war materiel is coming in by sea."

Increasing ground power would be moving into the area where the Viet Cong is strongest, Laird said. "Why not operate in areas where we have superiority? We believe a Kennedy-type quarantine would bring a settlement much faster than sending in 150,000 more troops."

Aiken expressed disappoint-

The Vanishing Green

Another reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do. —Mary.

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New Network Program For Housewives

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co.'s new gift to the housewives of the nation seems to have been two new daytime audience participation games. They arrived Monday, about as welcome as

a box of hand-painted souvenir neckties.

First, there was something called "Supermarket Sweepstakes," in which husbands, brothers-in-law and other sneaker-clad representatives of lucky housewives raced through a supermarket loading into shopping carts as much merchandise as they could grab within an allotted time period.

One person succeeded in grabbing almost \$300 worth. The smart ones, who looked as though they had inspected the store in advance, concentrated on hams, turkeys, steak and rock lobsters.

The show seems to be aimed for the same old area once occupied by the big-money quiz shows. It seemed a shoddy way to fill a half-hour.

The next ABC show seemed, perhaps by contrast, to make better sense. "Dating Game,"

had three eligible bachelors concealed from a young woman

who, by questioning, had to decide which one she wanted to date.

One spinster had her choice of three fairly well-known performers who, judging from their self-conscious manners had come aboard reluctantly and only for the publicity value.

Art Linkletter and his adaptation of the old "Talent Scout" program may not be the newest idea to hit television recently,

but as demonstrated last summer and again Monday night, when it returned to CBS, it has quite a number of pleasant things going for it.

There is the talent, with faces new to viewers accustomed to seeing the same performers tell the same jokes and sing the

same songs on show after show. The mixture of the big-name stars as introducers adds zest to the hour. Host Linkletter handled things competently and easily.

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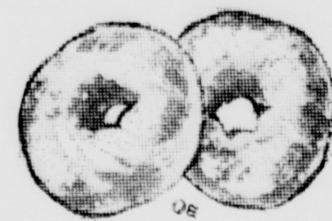
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December 21, 1965

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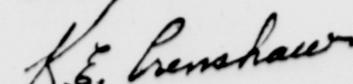
On behalf of the employees of Cities Service Gas Company it is my pleasure to extend to you and yours the best wishes of the season. In so doing, I would like to point out that there is a new decoration on top of our Christmas tree this year—our new Company emblem.

Of course it is a happy coincidence that the new emblem embodies two familiar Christmas colors, blue and green. Both the clean blue flame of natural gas and the well-known green Cities Service triangle signify dependability, service and progress and—in this case—the traditional spirit of Christmas as well.

The joy and love of Christmas have brought happiness to the hearts of mankind for centuries. The people of Cities Service Gas Company are proud to contribute to your festivities, comfort and convenience at home, by providing a dependable supply of natural gas to distributing companies serving a five-state area.

May the spirit and blessings of this happy season endure for you throughout the coming year.

Sincerely,





CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

(A SUBSIDIARY OF CITIES SERVICE COMPANY)

Greetings from Father Frost



Santa has become Father Frost and New Year's is the day for gifts, but even in the officially atheist Soviet Union the spirit of Christmas still runs strong. And childish delight in the wonderland of toys is still very much a part of it. Here, three lads are engrossed by military toys at a Moscow display which include a battery-operated rocket launcher, right.



For the Soviet girl, dolls come in many forms and realistic settings. A high diver prepares for a plunge into a pool before an admiring audience.



There are also the traditional peasant dolls, dressed in the colorful costumes of the Soviet Union's many regions and nationalities.



And borrowing from the West, lifelike dolls. Here, a tot experiments with feeding a "baby" almost as big as he is.

Erhard, LBJ Talk

Wants No Atomic Weapons, Just a Say In Their Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has publicly stated it seeks no nuclear weapons of its own, and wants at this time only a bigger say in their possible European use.

A West German spokesman announced the position Monday after Chancellor Ludwig Erhard conferred with President Johnson. The two leaders wind up two days of talks today.

Said State Secretary Karl-Guenther von Hase: "Germany, the chancellor stressed, is not interested in national ownership, but asks for closer co-determination and for continued consultation."

Johnson and Erhard met in closed session with only interpreters present, and their spokesmen gave few details of the conversation.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said only that they talked about "nuclear policy and the President's efforts to assess the present German position."

There was neither confirmation nor denial of reports that the Germans favor an Atlantic nuclear force under which European nations would share ownership of a 10-submarine fleet armed with Polaris missiles. The submarines would be under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The ANF is Britain's alterna-

tive to the U.S. proposal for a multilateral force — MLF — which would involve NATO control of surface vessels armed with missiles and manned by sailors from NATO countries.

Britain has objected to the mixed manning as unworkable. Its plan would fit in with the Labor government's pre-election pledge to abolish what Prime Minister Harold Wilson once called his nation's "so-called independent, so-called deterrent" — the expensive-to-maintain submarines.

The Erhard-Johnson meeting also triggered talk of cooperation in other areas. These were made publicly at a state dinner.

Both came from Johnson in his formal toast.

He proposed that the two nations join in "exploration of space," perhaps a probe to the sun, and another, a probe to Jupiter."

Johnson said this was an "ambitious plan to permit us to do together what we cannot do so well alone."

The President also announced he will send a mission headed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall to West Germany next month. Its goal will be to study the German anti-pollution program which, Johnson said, is one of the most effective in the world.

In his toast, Johnson also said

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Carols Were Folk Songs Originally

LONDON (AP) — Take a recording of "Good King Wenceslas" made at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, play it at 78 rpm's and enjoy a good twist.

That's just about the way it should sound, according to Miss Elizabeth Poston, a British composer and expert on medieval music.

Miss Poston has strong views on the things that have happened to carols on their way

down the centuries. Especially "Wenceslas."

Carols, according to Miss Poston, were originally intended for dancing. They were folk songs and not necessarily religious.

The medieval clergy decided

that dancing in church would not do. So carols went underground. They survived precariously for hundreds of years in remote villages.

Then under Victorian revivals,

carols came back — with a whimper. They took the tunes, wrote their own words and loaded down the result with church harmonies.

This is what happened to "Wenceslas." The tune, once a splendid gay and virile dance measure, dates from the 13th century, Miss Poston says.

The words were written in 1853 by Dr. John Mason Neale. Miss Poston, in a foreword to the "Penguin Book of Christmas Carols," describes his grafting operation as "the dreariest of travesties."

You do the frug by yourself, perhaps as a defiant gesture of independence in an increasingly homogenized world, said Sykes, head of Columbia's liberal arts program.

He was one of a number of the world's top philosophers and scholars at a symposium on the technological society at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Monday.

To further the point, the Rev. Myron Bloy, Protestant Episcopal chaplain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, contended that reaction against the increase of technology and mechanization is a likely basis for student unrest on U.S. campuses.

He said such unrest could be an outgrowth of students' insistence upon more personal involvement in areas where they can still exert individual influence.

Philosophy Professor Nathan Rotenstreich of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, disputed Bloy's view, saying he felt many students "acted out of a desire for instantaneous significance."

Sykes took sharp exception to Rotenstreich, saying that "youth is upset because it is not getting much of a world. They feel themselves being speeded up by technology, losing the time they need for a good education."

The symposium speakers concluded mankind's intellectual accomplishments have reached the moon, but mankind's values remain earthbound.

The failure of society to create values to match man's intellectual giant steps in science, several speakers suggested, dates from the last 100 years or so, since man has learned to provide for his needs and then devote time to fulfilling his wants.

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Astronauts Continue Review of Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. continue today an extensive review with the experts of their 14-day space flight.

The schedule includes more medical checks, a review of experiments conducted and a discussion of the rendezvous with Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford.

Borman and Lovell plan to fly Wednesday to their homes in Houston, Tex., for Christmas with their families.

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Astronauts' Happy Return Seen On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television's really exciting show the past weekend was the second of its two-part drama on the recovery of the record-breaking astronauts, complete with happy ending.

The Saturday morning live coverage from the carrier Wasp was as expert and satisfying as it had been two days before. It would have been even more thrilling if we had been able to see the astronauts as they actually emerged from the capsule, but their eagerness to get out as soon as possible was easy to understand.

Viewers eventually will become accustomed to front-row seats on history as it happens. But right now when it is new and stimulating, the effect is to make television's usual action-adventure series seem even more contrived and trite than usual.

Thus it was a long, long dive from Saturday morning's return of the space travelers to Sunday night's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." The latter seemed like a comedy-satire.

The colorful special effects of the ABC series are marvelous, particularly the scenes inside that very convincing submarine of the future. But the story lines often leave something to be desired.

CBS' "20th Century" Sunday night had a fascinating film account of a real life adventure in rescuing wild animals stranded and starving in flooded jungle areas of Surinam, South America.

Star of the too-short half-hour was a bearded young American named John Walsh. Working for the International Society for the Protection of Wild Animals and aided by a native crew and assorted boats, he rounded up all types of animals in distress, from slow-moving sloths to a frightened, struggling deer.

Books Ideal Presents For Yule Giving

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Having trouble finding the right Christmas present for a friend?

Why not give him a book? Even if he already has a book, you can give him another.

Whether your friend reads the book is unimportant. Books have other than educational uses. They are great for curing insomnia, throwing at the cat and come in handy when you need to stand on something to reach a high shelf.

The next problem is what book to select. Naturally, that depends upon what kind of friend you are buying a present for. If he flunked out of Harvard, get him a book printed in large type and full of pictures. If he graduated from Yale get him one that has a portrait of a bosomy girl on the cover.

In general, however, the main thing is to be sure the book has a lot of pages and looks expensive. Be sure also that it has a hard cover.

As a tentative guide, here—all in fun—are a few books one might send to people well-known in the news.

"The Hour of Giving" — Jack Benny.

"Up the Down Staircase" — Leo Durocher.

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" — Billy Graham.

"Yes I Can" — Richard M. Nixon.

"The Source" — Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The Man with the Golden Gun" — Robert S. McNamara.

"World Without Sun" — any slum landlord.

"Lord of the Flies" — your friendly neighborhood exterminator.

"Never Call Retreat" — Norman Thomas.

"Manchild in the Promised Land" — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Favor the Runner" — Adam Clayton Powell.

"A Soldier Speaks" — any trooper in Viet Nam.

"All Things Considered" — Harold E. Stassen.

"The Ambassador" — Bob Hope.

"The Light of the Past" — Barry Goldwater.

"Girl on the Run" — Lady Bird.

"Company's Coming" — Ho Chi Minh.

"An Odor of Sanctity" — Charles de Gaulle.

"2,000 Insults for All Occasions" — comedian Jack E. Leonard.

"The Available Man" — Hubert H. Humphrey.

"O Strange New World" — Dean Rusk.

"Hope for Our Times" — buy this one for me.

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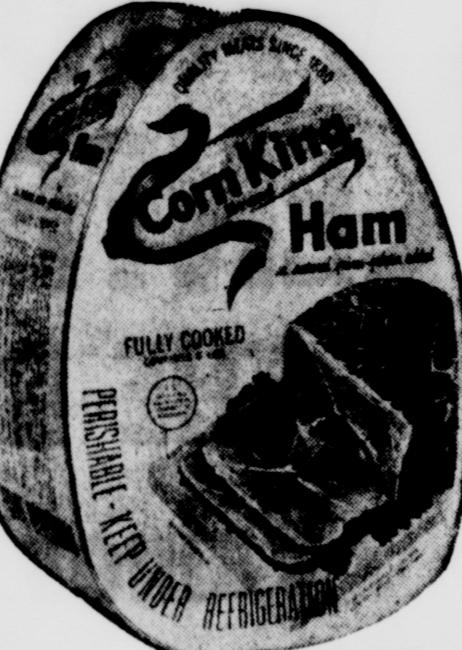
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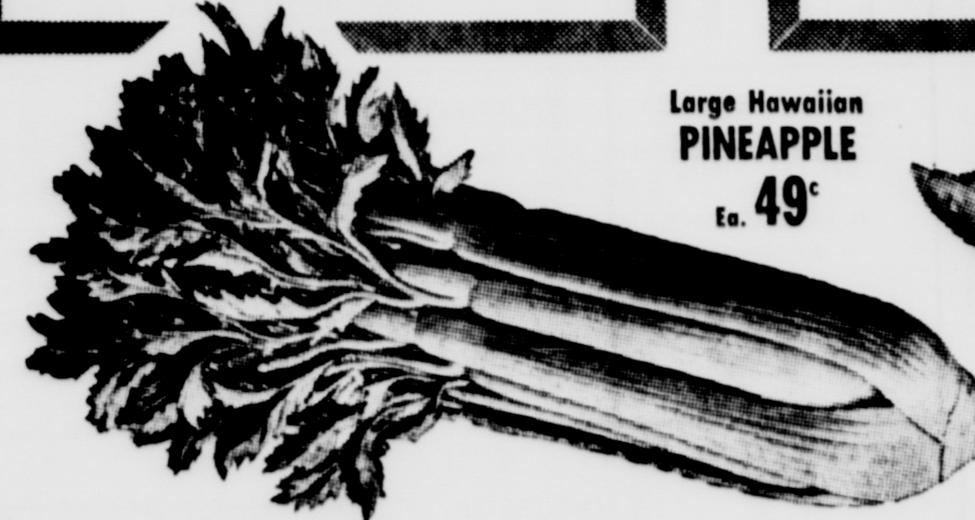
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POP AND MIXERS
Qt. 10¢
Plus Deposit



COFFEE
lb. 49¢



BUTTER
lb. 59¢
Limit 1
With
Other
Purchases



SAUCE
2 16-oz.
Cans 39¢
Limit 2 With Other Purchases

BAKERY SPECIALS

"Hot from Oven to You"

Cinnamon Bread	29¢	Dinner Rolls	39¢
Pumpkin Pie	49¢	Xmas Cookies	2 doz. 35¢
Mince Pie	49¢	Cinnamon Rolls	8 for 35¢
Holiday Stollen	79¢	Cup Cakes	Decorated Christmas 6 for 39¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Roast Beef Dinner	89¢
2 Veg. Bun, Salad, Butter	
HOT DOGS ea.	10¢



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Georgia Evans
(Sedalia)

Mrs. Georgia Evans, 72, 413 East 25th, died at 10:48 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Mac Weger
(Sweet Springs)

Mac Weger, 78, Sweet Springs, died Sunday night at Community Hospital there. He had been ill about three weeks.

Mr. Weger was born in Paris, Ill., Feb. 13, 1887, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goff Weger. He was married to Hulda Meyer, Sept. 7, 1924 at Emma. She preceded him in death a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Weger, as a hobby, collected used magazines and redistributed them to institutions, including Sedalia an area rest homes, Children's Therapy Center, the state school for children at Higginsville and Marshall State School and Hospital.

The deceased was a member of former President Harry S. Truman's Rainbow Division in World War I. He was a member of VFW, American Legion, Post 249, Sweet Springs, Carpenters local union in Warrensburg and Kansas City, St. John's Evangelical Church, Emma. He moved to Sweet Springs from Kansas City eight years ago at his retirement.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Mae Goldberg, of the State of New Mexico; one niece and two nephews, including Harry Goldberg, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Evangelical Church, Emma. The Rev. Paul Kasper, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs.

Probe

(Continued from Page One)

building inspector had estimated.

Asked why home builders were issued permits without plans and specifications, the building inspector, L. W. Dickmann, indicated that:

In many cases experience indicates, there were no plans available and if there were the builder would generally deviate from this plan.

The building inspector checks building projects to insure that plumbing, wiring and safety factors are met.

A quick drive around the city reveals that some ten major renovations and alterations took place at business establishments during the year and none were issued permits.

Ironically the city itself carried out a major renovation project on Convention Hall in Liberty Park during the year (1964) without a permit, and also remodeled City Hall without a permit, the files reveal.

The ordinance states "The provisions of this code shall apply with equal force to buildings, both municipal, school and private."

Exactly how much money the city may have failed to obtain in the issuance of building permits cannot be estimated. It was noted that the highest priced home built in Sedalia in the period in question was estimated at \$24,000 by the builder who submitted no plans and specification in contradiction to the City Ordinance. The lowest priced new home was listed as costing \$2,000, a few at \$5,000 and \$6,000; five at \$7,000; five at \$8,000; five at \$9,000; five at \$9,500; ten at \$10,000; eight at \$11,000; five at \$12,000; three at \$15,000; one at \$17,000; one at \$19,000; one at \$20,000; and one at \$22,000. There were some in between figures listed here.

Whether or not the city would have a recourse of going back to those home builders who have sold say a "\$10,000 home" for \$20,000, for example, and collecting the difference on what the builder paid for his

Funeral Services

Eugene Hutchinson
(Sweet Springs)

Funeral services for Eugene Hutchinson, 109 East Jefferson, who died Sunday, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Aquella Wheadon officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Poindexter

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Poindexter, 210 East Johnson, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen & Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiating.

Pallbearers will be McKinley

Allen, Wilcher Robinson, Jesse Miller, Willie Coolidge, Leon Estill and Jerry Fry. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Allen & Sons Funeral Home.

Frank Sims

Funeral services for Frank Sims, Windsor, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston Funeral Chapel, Windsor, with the Rev. George Gray officiating. Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery. The body was at the Huston Funeral Home.

Henry Wilson

Funeral services for Henry Wilson, Lincoln, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis & Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Zella Mae Hays

Funeral services for Mrs. Zella Mae Hays, Tipton, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Tipton Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Slover, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. The body is at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

Pallbearers will be Nelson

Stonner, Lloyd Carter, Paul Gabert, Leo Reibenspies, Roy Johansen and Alfred Alexander. Honorary pallbearers will be O. J. Stratman, Dr. J. F. Potts, Jake Zulauf, Victor Gray, Vincent Hecht, Frank Gerbes, James Eichelberger, Douglas Hays, Walt Railey, Preston Hays, E. G. Crawford, Alfred Lloyd, Frank Miller, Jim Preston, Earl Hays and Marion Howard.

Thieves Take Truck
Loaded With Whisky

LONDON (AP) — Thieves jumped a truck on London's busy North Circular Road early today, bundled the driver out and drove away with 416 cases of scotch whisky worth \$28,000.

permit, and what he sold the home for, less cost of land, is a question of the city's legal advisor would have to answer.

The same would probably apply to those businesses that have made renovations or moves of buildings without the permits prescribed in the City Ordinance.

City Engineer Cunningham was given supervisory control of the departments of building inspector and plumbing inspector at the Dec. 8, 1964 session of City Council, following a recommendation by the Sewer Bonds Steering Committee.

Significant in council's action is the fact that the city engineer's supervision of building, plumbing and sewer permits may prevent the possibility of a condition in which a building being partially constructed, legally, may later be halted for lack of a sewer permit.

Whether or not the city would have a recourse of going back to those home builders who have sold say a "\$10,000 home" for \$20,000, for example, and collecting the difference on what the builder paid for his

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Fire Claims
9 Children,
Three Adults

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A music classroom, gay with holiday song, became a death trap for nine children and three adults Monday night as a sudden flash of fire struck a Jewish community center in this New York suburb.

The children ranged in age from 7 to 11 and included three sets of brothers and sisters. Firemen said the victims apparently fell dead from smoke and fumes.

At least nine persons were injured, but only two were still reported hospitalized today.

One of the adult victims was Lucille Sacks, who had come to pick up her daughter, Sandra, after her music lessons.

Witnesses told police that Mrs. Sacks brought her child to safety but died after she re-entered the building, apparently trying to save her neighbors children.

"Whenever they find Mrs. Sacks, they'll find my children," said Mrs. Isaku Konoshima, a neighbor and close friend of Mrs. Sacks in a nearby cooperative apartment house known as Sunset Green.

Later, police said the bodies of Mrs. Sacks, Richard Konoshima, 10, and his sister Kimiko, 7, were found huddled together in the classroom on the topfloor of the four-storybrick structure.

At Sunset Green, tearful neighbors ripped a Santa Claus figure from the front of the building. From the lobby, they removed a menorah, the candelabrum symbolic of Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights.

It was the third night of Chanukah when the fire broke out in the building which serves both Jewish and non-Jewish citizens as a social and cultural center.

Fire Chief Andrew Gerloch said it started in an auditorium on the second floor. The auditorium was being renovated and workmen had left about an hour before the fire broke out.

"We haven't any idea what caused it," he said. "We are investigating."

Nuns from St. Joseph's Hospital across the street joined firemen in rescue efforts.

"They came right over here and even attempted to go up in the building while it was burning," Gerloch related.

Hugh Simott, 27, a passerby, led more than 20 children from the first two floors.

Simott, a sanitation worker and a part-time private security guard, said "I tried to work my way up to the third floor and I got about halfway up and I couldn't go any farther because of the smoke," he said. "By that time, I was crawling on my hands and knees."

Many of the trapped children huddled coatless on top-floor ledges in 30-degree weather and waited for firemen to rescue them.

Ray Cohen, at work in an auto shop down the street, said they appeared calm.

"Some of them came out of a window and walked four feet along a ledge to where the aerial ladder was," he said.

Police Chief William F. Polson said he believed the fire was the worst in the history of the community. Yonkers, with a population of 200,000 is just north of New York.

The community center building, erected 37 years ago, is near the Yonkers business center. The children had arrived there after school at 3:30 p.m. They were taking classes in Hebrew, gym, swimming and music.

Cold

(Continued from Page One)

comes from the Great Lakes region into the middle Atlantic states. Heaviest amounts appeared to be in West Virginia, with two inches in a six-hour period at Beckley, and one inch across most other areas. Washington reported light snow during the morning, the first of the season. Light snow also fell in Philadelphia.

Showers spread slowly through Washington State and into sections of Oregon during the morning. Heavy fog shrouded the central valley of California and the Weather Bureau reported visibility dropped to nearly zero in many areas, disrupting air travel and slowing auto traffic.

FBI

(Continued from Page One)

that Conder, the father of two, would have received about \$19,000 for his role as courier in the smuggling operation.

Those arrested in Manhattan were identified as Jean LeFrance, 50, of France; Jean Nebbia, 52, of Corsica; Mrs. Lucien Cuvillier, 52, of France; Mrs. Suzanne Josette Couergou, 39, of France, and Francisco de Almeida, 43, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The case of Dennis Dale Johnson, 18, California, Mo., charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, has been set for preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on Jan. 4, according to Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz.

Free on \$1,000 bail, the Johnson youth is charged in connection with the theft of a tire and wheel from a stationwagon owned by Terry Lynn, 915 South Lamine, in late November.



SCAINT—AND THEY AINT LYIN'—And what actors wouldn't be? Within claw reach of the beast pictured are Marshall Thompson and Cheryl Miller, costars in "Son of Clarence, the Cross-eyed Lion" being made for CBS network showing. The "jungle" scenes are being shot on a hunk of real estate about 50 miles from Los Angeles known as Africa, U.S.A.

Push Wearily
To Close Lid
On UN Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. delegates pushed wearily to close the lid tonight on a General Assembly that has plowed through two years of accumulated business and broken a few precedents.

Assembly President Amintore Fanfani was expected to gavel the grueling session to a close late tonight or in the early morning hours, depending on the volume of windup oratory.

It will mean the end of an assembly that had to take time out from current business to clean up financial and housekeeping items untouched during last year's session paralyzed by the voting deadlock over peacekeeping finances.

In the past three months, the delegates also were host to such figures as Pope Paul VI, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Cutting in on the work schedule of key delegates were Security Council debates on the strife in Cyprus, the independence declaration of Rhodesia's white minority government, the India-Pakistan conflict and the situation in Portugal's African territories.

The assembly session saw Red China's boosters make the strongest showing yet in their 15-year struggle to capture the Chinese seat for Peking.

It also saw the big Asian-African group maneuver itself into the power role it has been seeking since 1955, when new Asian and African states began flocking into the organization.

Brushing aside U.S. objections, the Asian-Africans Monday night rammed through the 117-nation assembly a proposal which in effect junked the long-standing rule that important issues require a two-thirds majority for approval.

Despite warnings from U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg that a dangerous precedent would be set, the assembly decided that a resolution before it calling for elimination of colonialism required only a simple majority for approval.

Western diplomats were plainly disturbed at the move. They predicted it might be applied successfully to such questions as the seating of China and even disarmament.

Police Officers Clyde Nice-warner and George Dix disconnected wires on a truck parked at the Shell Service Station on West 50 about 1:35 a.m. Tuesday to silence the vehicle's horn. The horn had started blowing from an electrical short.

Three chrome air cleaners were reported stolen from a 1960 auto late Monday night at the Mike O'Connor agency lot, 1300 South Limit. The loss was estimated at \$25.

Police were called at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday to investigate a report that material was being carried away from an apartment building under construction at 10th and State Fair Blvd.

Police Officers Clyde Nice-warner and George Dix disconnected wires on a truck parked at the Shell Service Station on West 50 about 1:35 a.m. Tuesday to silence the vehicle's horn. The horn had started blowing from an electrical short.

William K. Walker, Kansas City, charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Billy Ray Klein, Florence, charged with running a red light, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Evidence was heard Monday afternoon in Circuit Court on behalf of the plaintiff and two defendants in a lawsuit brought by the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance company seeking a declaratory judgment to determine which of two victims of a pickup truck crash June 15, 1963, was driving the vehicle.

Judge Frank Hayes then granted the defendants until Dec. 30 to file briefs in the case.

State Farm brought the suit in April this year after widows of both victims of the crash on a rainy morning near the Morgan-Benton County line on Highway 52 had filed damage suits alleging the other's husband was the driver of the fatal vehicle. Killed in the accident on the Haw Creek Bridge were John Orville Hammond and Bobby Joe Lane, both employees of the Independent Plumbing Co. here.

Defendants in the suit are Ethel Hammond, Hammond's widow; Beverly Ann Lane, Lane's widow and guardian of their children; Harry Wimer, owner of the Independent Plumbing Co. truck involved; and Lloyd Farris, administrator of the Hammond estate.

A traffic case pending against Melvin Leroy Kugler, Cross Timbers, was returned to the jurisdiction of Magistrate Court Monday after a defense application for change of venue to Circuit Court was withdrawn in the higher court.

Kugler, 22, was charged with failure to yield right of way in connection with a two-car collision on March 12, 1965, at the intersection of Routes 127 and W. 27th and Lane, both employees of the Independent Plumbing Co. here.

Danny Kabler, Hughesville, a minor acting through his next friend, May Todd, names the Thompson-Greer Motor Company as defendant in the suit to recover money. He seeks a total of \$547, which he alleges represents trade-in allowance, a cash payment and license fees involved in a motor vehicle transaction Aug. 26 of this year. Kabler contends he suffered the loss when the firm

Altrusa Club
Joins Rotary
For Madrigals

The Altrusa Club of Sedalia met Monday noon with a luncheon at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Carl Yates, chairman of the program committee assisted by her daughter, Delia, passed out the exchange gifts to all members.

After a short business meeting, the club joined with Rotary for a program given by the Madrigal Choir of Smith-Cotton High School.

Guests of Altrusa were Mrs. Paul Albin and Mrs. Earl Blaylock, guests of Mrs. George Chambers; Miss Delia Yates, guest of Mrs. Carl Yates.

Mrs. Chambers, president, presided. Next meeting will be an evaluation meeting of the club's past six months work.

To Erode Opinion

Claim Viet Peace Feelers Part of Political Campaign

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Recent Vietnamese Communist propaganda suggests that "peace feelers" are part of a psychological campaign to erode American and world public support of U.S. policy, in preparation for an upsurge of political warfare in South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio couples a "we-can't-lose" propaganda campaign in South Viet Nam with highly exaggerated descriptions of various protest demonstrations around the world, and particularly in the United States.

In America, these broadcasts say, protests have risen to unprecedented intensity and have

become "the most violent struggle in U.S. history," which has left the Johnson administration "extremely embarrassed and fearful."

Hints from North Viet Nam thus may have little to do with any real intention to negotiate on terms acceptable to the United States. Rather these "feelers" may be intended to add to the Johnson administration's troubles by placing it in the position of rejecting peace overtures.

This hypothesis becomes credible against the background of recent Viet Cong propaganda. This indicates Communist agents now can be expected to mount strong efforts to bring the war to the cities of South Viet Nam by means of political attack.

This would have a double purpose: first, to attack the Viet Cong's enemy from the rear and to make the U.S. presence politically untenable, and second, to persuade public opinion in America and elsewhere that the anti-Communist war effort has little South Vietnamese support.

Americans in Saigon often have expressed the opinion that a clear military decision is unlikely but that the war might be lost politically. The Communists indicate that they aim to step up their political efforts and coordinate them with military activities.

The Liberation Radio propaganda says the time is near in South Viet Nam for a "three struggle movement" — armed, political and recruiting — in the South, to be "closely coordinated and create a continual offensive against the enemy on three sides so that he is attacked everywhere and can be led to collapse rapidly."

This broadcast added: "We are confident that the current situation practically offers us a very favorable opportunity to step up further our armed and political struggles, as well as military recruitment. These three movements must be carried out simultaneously."

Viet Cong propaganda claims control of four-fifths of South Viet Nam's territory with 10 million of the 14 million population. It concedes the Saigon government's control of the larger cities, so its emphasis there is on political attack.

In Saigon and other cities, say broadcast instructions, the movement is to reach a higher level now, concentrating on exploiting every evidence of public discontent. The broadcasts call for agitation for strikes on wages, cost of living, housing and other issues, and a movement "particularly to oppose conscription by every means possible, such as holding discussions among youth and high school and collective students."

They add: "Although the political struggle movement has developed and achieved number of successes, compared to the armed struggle movement it has not yet developed proportionally. If there is close coordination between military victories and the political and military has not yet developed proportionally."

The Viet Cong has many agents in South Viet Nam's cities. These now presumably are under orders to join with and encourage every discontented element.

Exploiting the conscription issue would not be difficult. The Saigon regime already has trouble with it. Over the past two years there have been about 160,000 desertions from the ranks of the new recruits, although desertion in Viet Nam

from now.

"I could never do it at University," she commented. "They just can't think of me as grown-up."

Sandra Ends Contract Era For Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something of a milestone in Hollywood history passed entirely without notice recently. Sandra Dee ended her exclusive contract with Universal.

What's so historical about that? Just this: Sandra Dee was the last big-name movie star to remain under contract to a major studio. When her period of servitude ended, it marked the complete finish of the era of stars as contract players.

Twenty years ago, all but a handful of the major film stars were bound exclusively to studios. Today, not one is.

If Sandra seemed impressed by her place in history, it wasn't noticeable. She was much more concerned with preparing for Christmas and her young son's birthday, as well as her departure this week for England, where she will film her first movie as an independent, "Kaleidoscope."

Her long-range concern is building a career for herself as a grownup actress. I detected a trace of bitterness about her departure from the home lot.

"I thought they were my friends," she remarked, speaking of her Universal bosses. "But I found out on the last picture ('A Man Could Get Killed') that I was simply a piece of property to them. I begged them not to make me do the picture. But they insisted."

"So I spent a miserable four months in Lisbon, little fishing villages and in Rome, making a picture that should have taken eight weeks. We had two changes of directors, and I ended up playing 'Come September' all over again."

"Come September" was the film on which she met her husband, singer Bobby Darin. She played a wide-eyed and vulnerable teen-ager, and that's just what she is trying to get away from now.

"I could never do it at University," she commented. "They just can't think of me as grown-up."

Steal Three Miles Of Copper Wire

PARSONS, K. A. (AP) — Thieves stole three miles of copper wire from the Katy Railroad Monday — off telephone poles along the right-of-way.

The theft, a mile north of Parsons, was discovered when engine crews complained that traffic signals were not functioning.

Heads College Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. James A. Perkins, Cornell University president, has been elected chairman of the new board of trustees of the United Negro College Fund.

Perkins will head a group of 45 educators and community leaders, including the presidents of the 33 Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the fund.

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from \$35.75

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THIRD & OREGON

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 21, 1965 13



MOONLIGHTING CHAPLAINS—The heavy-duty truck is as much a tool of their trade as Bibles and pulpits for Capt. Rex Morgan of Chicago, Ill., and Maj. Dean C. Hofstad of Emmetsburg, Iowa. Air Force chaplains at Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam, the two also drive trucks and supervise construction projects at the base.

cannot be viewed in the same light as desertion in a Western government regime and the Americans in Viet Nam while at the same time attempting to create fear, confusion and discord in the United States.

The Liberation Front, however, now is advising young men who don't want to go to war to arm themselves and shoot it out with those who try to draft them.

All in all, a picture of Communist strategy emerges aimed

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STEAK SETS \$2.98

Case Pocket Knives, Shears, Paring Knives,
Butcher Knives, Wiss Pinking Shears, etc.

Electric Food Warmers \$9.95

Ithaca Single Barrel Shotguns \$29.95

Ithaca Automatic 22 Rifles \$47.95

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Sauce Pans, Wood Ware, Canister Sets,
Fankoma Pottery, Centura Dinnerware,
Electric Slicing Knives... \$10.95 to \$39.00

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family favorites

Instant HOOT FLAKES
Giant Size 85c
Large Size 37c

Salvo
King Size 81 32
Giant Size 83c
Reg. Size 49c
Reg. Size 27c

Spic Span
Personal Size 4 for 31c
Bath Size 2 for 45c
Reg. Size 2 for 27c

Ivory
Personal Size 4 for 31c
Bath Size 2 for 45c
Reg. Size 2 for 27c

Lava
Personal Size 4 for 31c
Bath Size 2 for 45c
Reg. Size 2 for 27c

2 for 27c

SAVE HERE ON Holiday Foods



TURKEYS Harvey County 12 to 14 lb. avg. hens lb. 39c

FULLY COOKED Hams SHANK PORTION 59c

LB. ONLY Butt Portion lb. 69c

LOVERS LANE & CORN BELT BACON Hickory Smoked lb. 79c

ARMOUR BACON OYSTERS Medium Size 12-oz. can 89c

BOLOGNA ENDS & PIECES 5 lb. box \$2.09

SUGAR PUMPKIN 10 Lb. Bag 89c

LIBBY'S LIMIT 2 303 Can 10c

BORDEN'S MINCE MEAT 28-oz. 9-oz. 33c Jar 59c

ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE BITS 12-oz. Bag 39c

FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 38c

ICE CREAM T.V. ASSORTED FLAVORS Half Gal. 59c

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pint 25c

MEADOW GOLD OR TULLIS-HALL EGG NOG Qt. 39c

TV FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. 59c

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 8-oz. 59c

Shop BING'S BAKERY FRESH PUMPKIN AND MINCE PIES BAKED IN BING'S OWN BAKERY EA. 39c

GERMAN CHOC. CAKE 8-INCH \$1.19
2-LAYER

DRESSING BREAD STUFFING LOAF 19c

HOLIDAY FRUIT RING COFFEE CAKE EACH 49c
ASSORTED COOKIES 3 DOZ. \$1.00

MORTON FRUIT—APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, MINCE FROZEN PIES 4 20-oz. \$1.00

GOLDEN SHORE SHRIMP 12-oz. \$1.29 Pkg.

FRESH—OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. 23c

U.S. NO. 1 YAMS Lb. 10c

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 2 BUNCHES 19c

GOOD VALUE NAPKINS 200 COUNT Pkg. 29c

TOWIE MANZ STUFFED OLIVES 6-oz. Jar 39c

SNO-WHITE—Reg. or Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 2 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39c

Celery 2 for 29c

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Thursday night, Dec. 30 —
Pettis County 4-H Junior Leader
Social, 7:30 p.m.

Missouri IFYE's Available For Talks

Four International Farm
Youth Exchange Delegates from
Missouri are just returning from
a seven month trip abroad under
the sponsorship of 4-H.

As these four delegates arrive
back in the United States, they
will become available to give their
experiences while in their
talks, illustrated by slides, of their
experiences while in their
host countries. The returnees are
Marilyn Wade from Greene
County, who has been in
England-Wales, Lynn Hitchings of
Iron County was in Scotland; Orville Vorhis from Callaway
County, has been in Germany, and
Norma Hunsicker of Harrison
County who has been in
Ireland.

Living and working with people
in other countries in order to
better understand their problems
is one of the prime objectives of the International
Farm Youth Exchange Program
and that is exactly what these
four young people did during
their stay in their host countries.
They lived and worked closely with many families. As
these four IFYE's asked questions
of their host families and
of themselves, they developed a
prospective of their homeland as
well as building an understanding
with people in other lands.

Our returning delegates report
that IFYE is much more than a
six or seven month trip. It is
an educational experience and
an on-the-job training with people.
They learn to put aside pre-
conceived notions as they adapt
to new and changing conditions.
Through careful evaluation they
become aware of the reasons
for similarities and differences
between cultures. This becomes
a two way experience as their
hosts develop a better understanding
of the United States.

IFYE is not a new thing in
Missouri, in the nation, or in
the world. It was established in
1948 and Missouri started in the
program in 1949. Since that
time Missouri 4-H members
have sent fifty-eight of their
membership as delegates to
thirty countries. In return, Mis-
souri has received 109 exchangees
from forty-two countries
who have lived with 260 host
families here in the state of
Missouri.

When the IFYE returns home
such as these four, he starts another
phase of his experience.
The delegates share their
observations, experiences, and
ideas with others. They have
ideas with others. They have a
challenging responsibility to analyze
their visit and to accurately
communicate this to others.
We want them to tell the
IFYE story. Talks illustrated by
colored slides are given to
groups in their own county and
surrounding counties. These four
young people may be used in
meetings by making contact
with them through their University
Extension Centers in
their home counties.

About Town

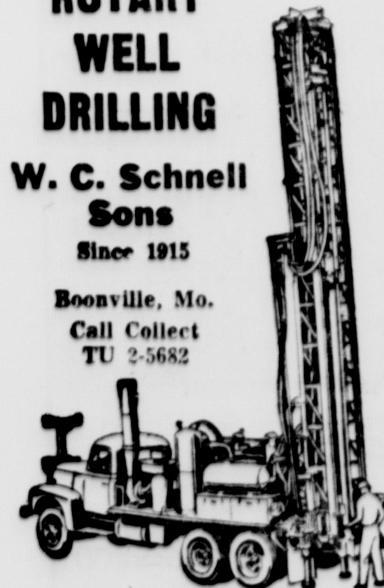
Mrs. O. M. Schilb, 1403 East
Tenth, has returned from Athens,
Ga., where she visited her
son, Lynnwin, his wife and their
two children, Sandra and Lynn-
win, Jr., for two weeks.

Holiday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur J. Morgan, 1910
West Fourth, are Mr. and Mrs.
Enrique Medina, Taiwan, Formosa.
Mrs. Medina is the sister of
Moses Lee, who lives with the
Morgans while he attends
Smith-Cotton High School. Lee
and the Morgans became
acquainted through a mutual
friend, the Rev. Patrick Hutton,
Taiwan, formerly of Independence,
an Episcopalian priest.
Mrs. Morgan is secretary at
Calvary Episcopal Church; Morgan
is parish treasurer.

ROTARY
WELL
DRILLING

W. C. Schnell
Sons
Since 1915

Boonville, Mo.
Call Collect
TU 2-5682



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 21, 1965

15

Santa Claus Aloft In 'Cherry Picker'

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Santa
Claus, not to be topped by a few
old Gemini flights, became a
yuletide astronaut at a Christ-
mas celebration.

The 80-foot-high orbit in a
"cherry picker" basket atop the
extension arm of a firetruck
wasn't meant to last 30 minutes
but it did. A switch failed, leaving
Santa whirling about until it
was repaired. The crowd of children,
unaware of Santa's plight,
loved it.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
Dial TA 8-1000.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

15

Fresh 'n Rich
DAIRY STORE
(State Fair Shopping Center)
MAVROKAS CANDIES

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

The Chiropractic Office of Dr. J. W. Bryden,
520 West Broadway, TA 6-7421
will be closed from Dec. 23rd thru Dec. 28th.
"Thank You, and a Merry Christmas to All!"

The Extension Centers for
these young people are: Marilyn
Wade, Extension Center, Springfield;

Lynn Hitchings, Extension
Center, Ironton; Norma Hunsicker,
Extension Center, Bethany; Orville Vorhis, Extension
Center, Fulton.

If your club or group is interested, I am sure that you will
find this a very worthwhile program which will help to spread
peace and world understanding.

As these four delegates arrive
back in the United States, they
will become available to give their
experiences while in their
talks, illustrated by slides, of their
experiences while in their
host countries. The returnees are
Marilyn Wade from Greene
County, who has been in
England-Wales, Lynn Hitchings of
Iron County was in Scotland; Orville Vorhis from Callaway
County, has been in Germany, and
Norma Hunsicker of Harrison
County who has been in
Ireland.

Living and working with people
in other countries in order to
better understand their problems
is one of the prime objectives of the International
Farm Youth Exchange Program
and that is exactly what these
four young people did during
their stay in their host countries.
They lived and worked closely with many families. As
these four IFYE's asked questions
of their host families and
of themselves, they developed a
prospective of their homeland as
well as building an understanding
with people in other lands.

Our returning delegates report
that IFYE is much more than a
six or seven month trip. It is
an educational experience and
an on-the-job training with people.
They learn to put aside pre-
conceived notions as they adapt
to new and changing conditions.
Through careful evaluation they
become aware of the reasons
for similarities and differences
between cultures. This becomes
a two way experience as their
hosts develop a better understanding
of the United States.

IFYE is not a new thing in
Missouri, in the nation, or in
the world. It was established in
1948 and Missouri started in the
program in 1949. Since that
time Missouri 4-H members
have sent fifty-eight of their
membership as delegates to
thirty countries. In return, Mis-
souri has received 109 exchangees
from forty-two countries
who have lived with 260 host
families here in the state of
Missouri.

When the IFYE returns home
such as these four, he starts another
phase of his experience.
The delegates share their
observations, experiences, and
ideas with others. They have
ideas with others. They have a
challenging responsibility to analyze
their visit and to accurately
communicate this to others.
We want them to tell the
IFYE story. Talks illustrated by
colored slides are given to
groups in their own county and
surrounding counties. These four
young people may be used in
meetings by making contact
with them through their University
Extension Centers in
their home counties.

About Town

Mrs. O. M. Schilb, 1403 East
Tenth, has returned from Athens,
Ga., where she visited her
son, Lynnwin, his wife and their
two children, Sandra and Lynn-
win, Jr., for two weeks.

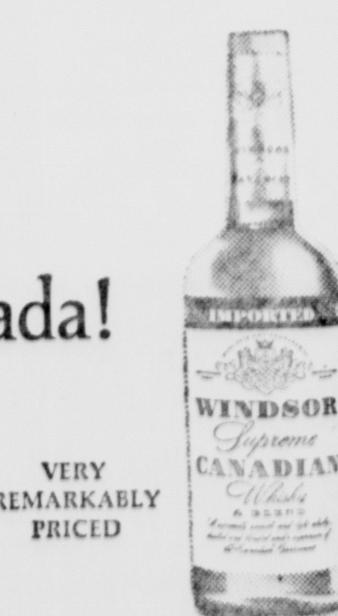
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Taiwan, formerly of Independence,
an Episcopalian priest.
Mrs. Morgan is secretary at
Calvary Episcopal Church; Morgan
is parish treasurer.

Salute the season with Windsor Canadian

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

This is the time for giving the extraordinary...
a time for Windsor Supreme. For here is the only
whisky that's born of pure, clear, glacial water
and hearty Western Canadian grain, distilled in

small batches and aged in the dry air of the
Canadian Rockies. Imported Windsor Supreme
Canadian. The most remarkable whisky you
can give or get. Most remarkably priced, too.

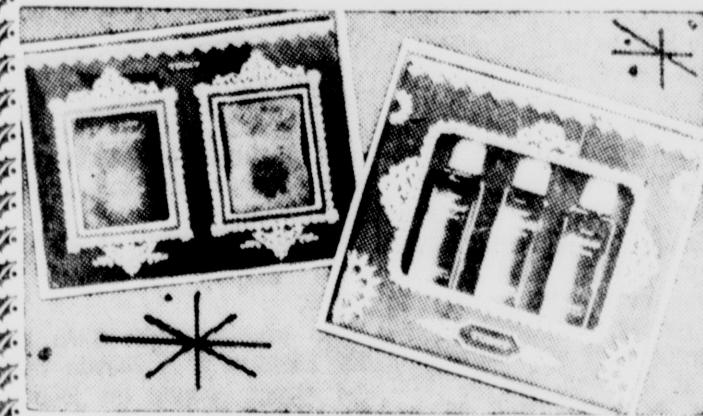


VERY
REMARKABLY
PRICED



THOMPSON
HILLS
SHOPPING
CENTER
3125 WEST
BROADWAY

GIFT COSMETICS



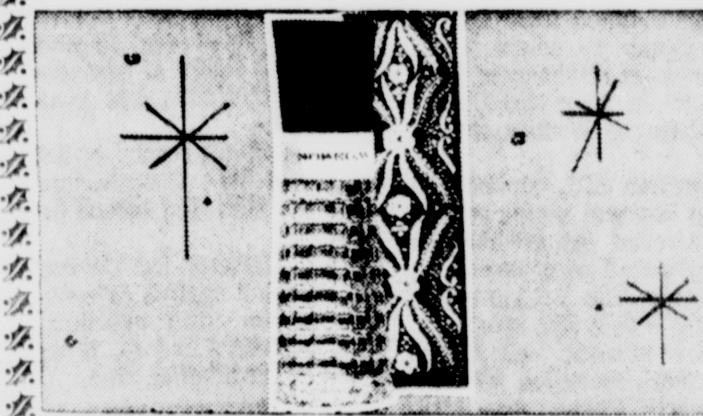
TUSSY Midnight

A. GLAMOUR GIFT SET

Excitingly scented Cologne
and Lotion . . . Gift Packaged . . . \$1.00

B. COLOGNE PETITE TRIO

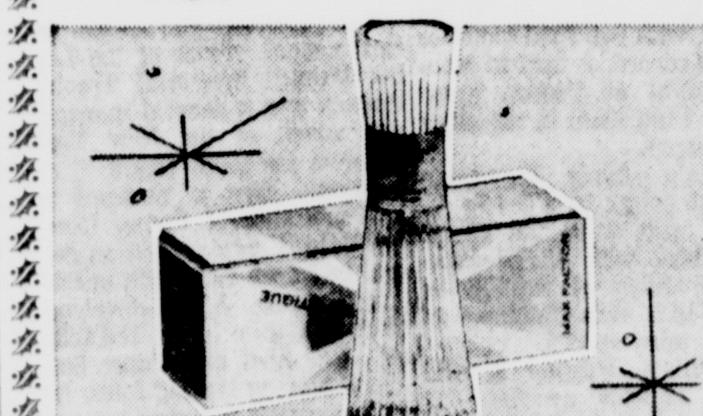
Half ounce each of "Midnight,"
"Enchante" and "Soft Whisper" . . . \$1.25



DOROTHY GRAY Automist COLOGNES

In enchanting fragrances.

"White Lilac" \$2.00
"Figurine" EACH
"Nosegay" 2 OZ.



MAX FACTOR HYPNOTIQUE Spray Mist COLOGNES

3 3/4 ounces in
lovely bottle.

2 ounce size. \$3.50
\$2.25



SHULTON DESERT FLOWER

A. TWO PIECE GIFT SET

Delicate Desert Flower Hand
Lotion and Toilet Water, Boxed . . . \$1.25

B. TWO PIECE GIFT SET

Dusting Powder and
Spray Cologne, Boxed . . . \$3.00

Four End Portion Of Action

Some PBCAA Teams To Be Idle; Others Will Play

TROUNCE STANFORD

Nebraska Heads For Best Cage Season

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG of the Memphis Classic despite Ron Coleman's 24 points. Missouri lost to a one-point edge at halftime.

The Tigers meet Memphis State, loser to Texas, for third place tonight. Abilene Christian is at Oklahoma State in the only other game involving a Big Eight team.

Iowa State lost 87-70 at Ohio State despite Al Koch's 34 points.

The winning night gave the Big Eight a 27-27 season won-lost record outside the league, thanks to a 19.9 mark at home.

Sophomore Tom Baack hit 22 points for Nebraska and the Huskers drew 7,600 fans, their largest crowd of the season.

Nebraska is averaging 5,507 in attendance, best in at least 15 years; and the Big Eight has a 6,855 average for 28 home games third best in history.

K-State with 10,450 a game and Kansas with a 10,433 average are in a close race for the attendance lead with Iowa State drawing a capacity 7,000 each game. The Iowa State average is the best in at least 15 years.

The Kansas figure is best since Wilt Chamberlain's last year—1958.

The Big Eight record of 6,911 was set in 1957, Chamberlain's first year, with 1958 second best at 6,058.

Chuck Gardner led Colorado with 24 points against Arizona, three in the third overtime and Bob Bauers had 19. It was 59-59 after regulation time.

Jack Adams Will Get Honors For His Services To Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Jolly Jack Adams, builder of one of the National Hockey League's most powerful dynasties during his 35 years with the Detroit Red Wings, will be honored for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States.

Today, Adams was named the first annual winner of the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy. Patrick was a general manager and coach of the New York Rangers for many years.

Adams, now a member of hockey's Hall of Fame, joined the Detroit organization as general manager and coach in 1927.

With such Adams-developed stars as Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Terry Sawchuk playing leading roles, Detroit captured an unprecedented seven consecutive regular season titles through 1954-55.

The award will be presented to Adams at a dinner in New York next month.

Russians Defeated

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The Canadian national hockey team whopped the Russian national 6-1 Monday night in an exhibition game. The victory was Canada's first in eight games played between Russian and Canadian national teams.

In rebounding, Unseld is far in front with 20.7 grabs a game. Parks has 13.2 average. Netolicky 12.0 and Eugene Moore of St. Louis 10.5.

In field goal shooting, it's Thompson 684, Reed 596, Allen 572, Abshire 555 and Netolicky 531, through Saturday's games.

In free throw accuracy, Thompson also leads with an 854 mark with Eddie Jackson of Bradley second with 793. Ernie Thompson of Bradley third on 760, including Monday's games.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All Elks welcome.

Ned Lindstrom, Exalted Ruler

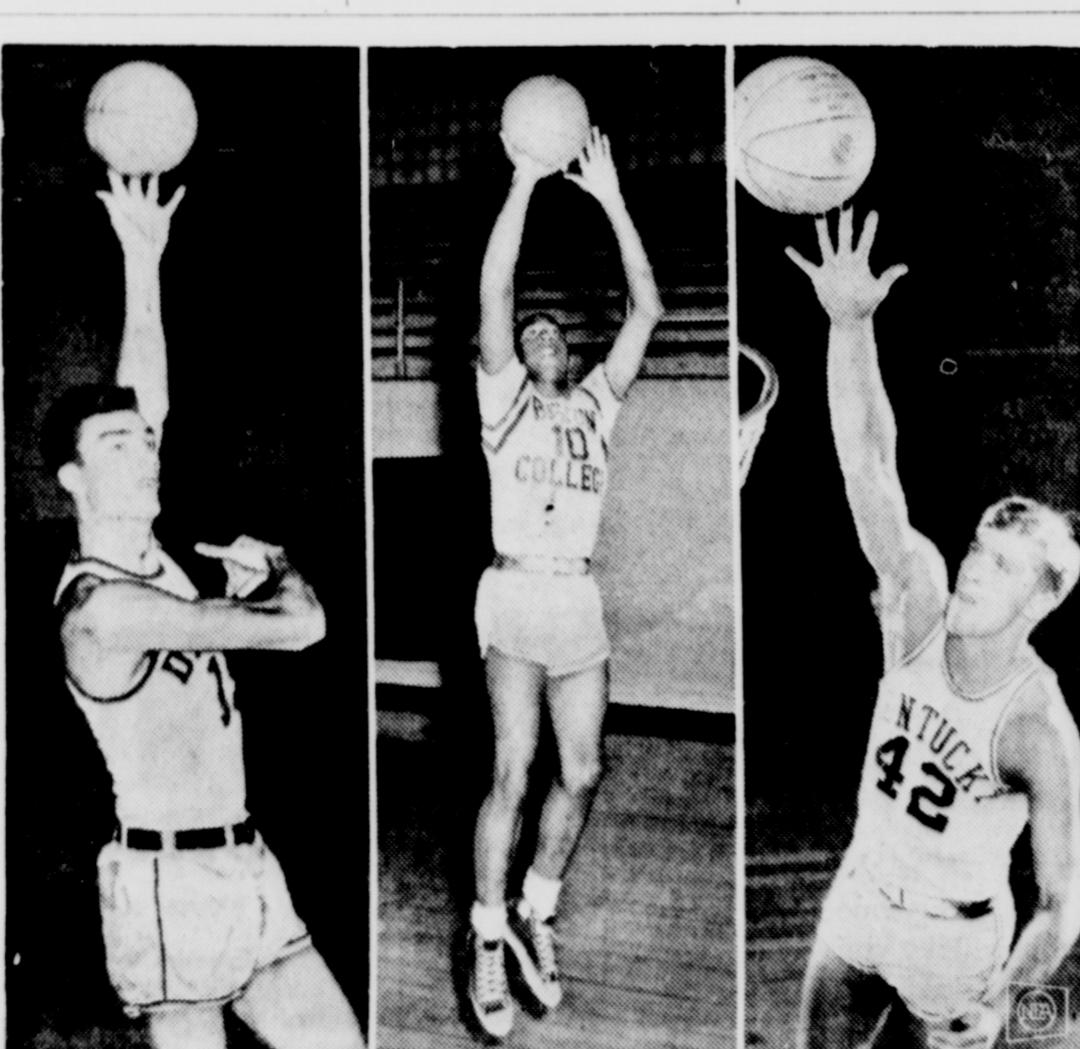
The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 of Sedalia, Mo., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, December 22, 1965 in the hall of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Public Installation will be held. Officers and members are at the Temple at 6:30 p.m. for pictures and programs at 7:00.

Debbie Salmon, H. Q. Beverly Morris, Recorder

Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their regular meeting Thursday, December 23 at the Masonic Temple. FREE oyster stew and chicken gumbo supper at 6:30 p.m. Annual election of officers. Entertainment. Nobles, wives, widows and prospective members are invited. Come, wear your fez.

Adolph Glenn, Pres.

Everett H. White, Sec'y



SHINING LIGHTS—The collegiate basketball fortunes of three highly touted teams largely rest on each of these three potential All-Americans. Left to right are Henry Finkel of Dayton, John Austin of Boston College and Pat Riley of Kentucky.

Greyhounds Drop Game To Visitors

St. Paul's of Concordia defeated the Sweet Springs Greyhounds 68-53 at Sweet Springs Monday night — the first time the Concordia school has been able to claim that distinction since the schools have been playing each other.

The Greyhounds, one of the most competitive teams in the Democrat-Capital trade area, are still feeling the loss of Dewey Sims. Nevertheless, the Hounds put up a stiff fight before seeing their season record set at 7-6. St. Paul's is 7-1 in overall play.

The Gremlins, who lost a real heartbreaker to Marshall Mercy (46-45) Friday night, will travel to Bunceton to give the Dragons a chance to get even for the early-season whipping Sacred Heart gave them. That will close the 1965 season for the Gremlins.

Northwest also ends things for this year by going to Prairie Home Tuesday for a non-conference battle. The Mustangs take a 9-1 record into the game after ousting Corder 82-34 last Friday.

Smith-Cotton's Tigers, after a grueling twin-bill over the weekend, will play again this Tuesday, in Sedalia, to open their CMC conference season with a game against Columbia, (6-2). Columbia, never a weak school in any sport, may give the Bengals a bit of stiff competition, but Smith-Cotton (4-4 for the season) may have an advantage in the fact that they will play on their home court.

The Sweet Springs Greyhounds play their last game of 1965 against St. Paul's of Concordia this Tuesday. Sweet Springs is one of the top teams in the area and takes a 7-5 record into the contest.

Sweet Springs concluded action for this portion of the season Monday night, and is next set to play Slater, Jan. 3, at Missouri Valley College.

Score by quarters:

St. Paul's 16 17 17 18—68 Sweet Springs 15 20 6 12—53

Individual scoring: St.

Paul's — Roschke, 1-0-2; Stein,

5-3-13; Baacke, 6-2-14; May-

nard, 1-0-2; Collmeyer, 1-3-5;

Smith, 12-2-7; Mueller, 2-1-5;

Sweet Springs — Warren Sims,

5-2-12; Bob Brown, 3-2-18; Greg

Fischer, 5-2-12; Rick Rennison,

3-2-8; Russ Scott, 0-1-1; Rich

Howard, 1-0-2.

Score by quarters:

Smithton 19 27 23 30—104

Green Ridge 8 12 7 20—47

Individual scoring: Smithton —

Gary Ackerman, 2-9-13; David

Grupe, 3-0-6; Mike Turner, 7-3-

17; Don Payne, 4-3-11; Mickey

Selken, 7-6-20; Rodney Thomas,

5-5-15; Allen Zimmerschied, 2-1-

5; Bill Crawford, 2-3-7; Cliff

Hubbard, 1-2-4; Green Ridge —

George Reed, 3-3-9; Jim Dove,

2-3-7; Mike Ragar, 1-2-4; Steve

Ray, 4-1-9; Rich Crawford, 2-3-7;

Darrell Bartles, 2-1-5; Ken Ray,

1-0-2; David Dove, 1-0-2; Larry

Harrington, 0-2-2.

NFL coaches select the play-

ers.

Quarterback Frank Ryan,

Brown, Dick Schafraeth, John

Wooten, Gene Hickerson, Gary

Collins, Paul Wiggin and Jim

Houston were the Clevelanders

named.

The voting, by major league

broadcasters and baseball writ-

ers, was based on "the player

who best exemplifies the

fighting spirit and burning de-

sire of the late Fred Hutchinson."

Hutchinson, former American

League pitching star and man-

ager of the Detroit Tigers and

Cincinnati Reds, died of cancer

Nov. 12, 1964.

Mantle will receive his trophy

at the annual dinner of the New

York Baseball Writers chapter

next Jan. 30.

One-Time Olympian

Dies In Oklahoma

GROVE, Okla. (AP) — One-

time Olympic high jumper Tom

Poor collapsed at the Grand

Lake Sports Center near here

Monday. The 62-year-old former

University of Kansas track star

was pronounced dead on arrival

at a Grove hospital.

Poor, who took fourth in the

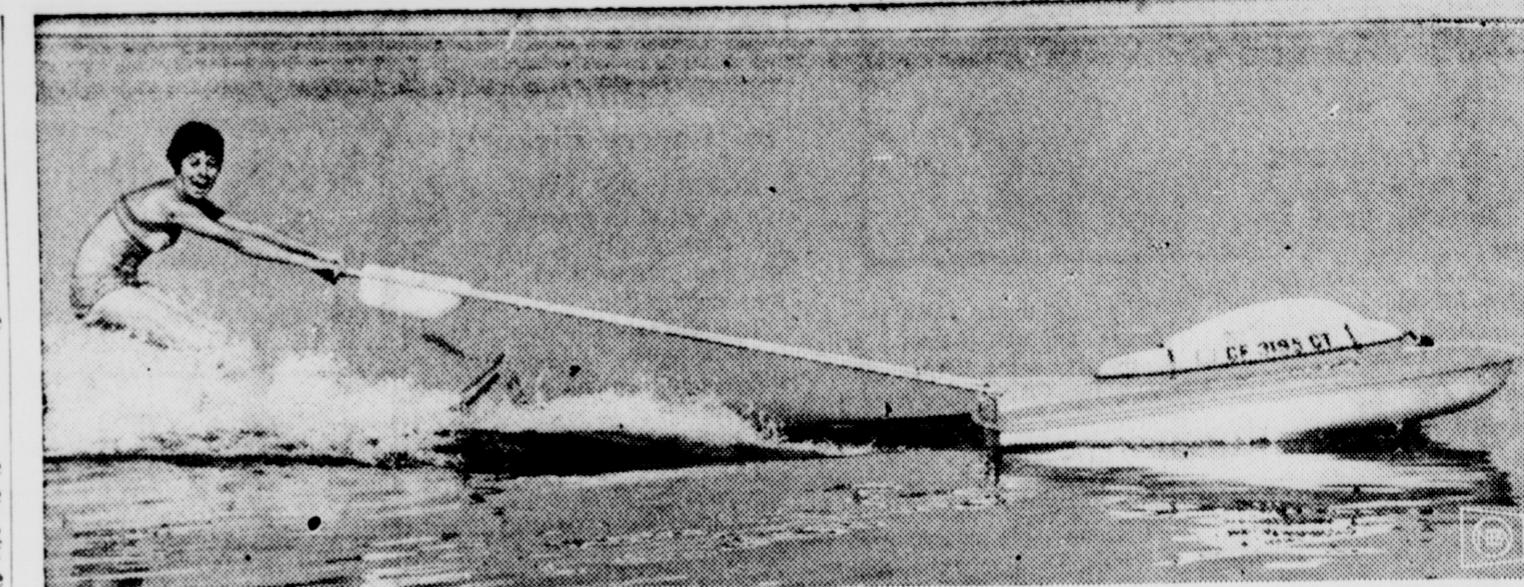
1924 Paris Olympics, resigned

last April as executive secre-

tary of the Grand Lake Associa-

tion, a post he had held for 10

years.



AUTOMATION—Has it hit water skiing, too, or is it called progress? Nevertheless, Mary Ann Southard, "Miss Salton Season," gives it the look-ma-no-driver treatment as she whizzes along the water at Santa Ana, Calif. Miss Southard is being pulled by the new "Ski-Craft."

A starter and throttle incorporated in the hand grip attached to the craft allow her to control the speed and direction. The craft's 24-horsepower motor can pull an average-size water skier 30 to 35 miles per hour and makes skiing a self-contained sport.

Smithton Evens Its League Mark

The Smithton Tigers evened their PBCAA conference record at 1-1 while the Green Ridge Tigers became more deeply entrenched in the cellar position after Smithton beat Green Ridge 104-47 at Green Ridge in league play Monday night.

The game, a make-up contest for St. Paul's was turned in by Smithton, who scored 19 points while holding Green Ridge to eight in the first quarter.

Then successive performances in the last three quarters of 27, 23 and 30 points pushed Smithton to victory. The best Green Ridge rally of the contest came in the fourth quarter when the Tigers scored 20 points.

For the season, Smithton is now 4-6 and Green Ridge 0-11.

Mickey Selken paced the Smithton attack with 20 points while George Reed and Steve Ray were high for Green Ridge with nine each.

In the B-game, Smithton defeated Green Ridge 79-46 on Thomas' 19 points. Tops for Green Ridge was Larry Hancock with 13.

Green Ridge came closest to victory Monday night in the volleyball game, but Smithton again upset the apple cart, this time 26-23. Patty Binder was high for the losers with eight while Sudduth topped Smithton with seven.

Score by quarters:

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Green Ridge 8 12 7 20—47

Individual scoring: Smithton —

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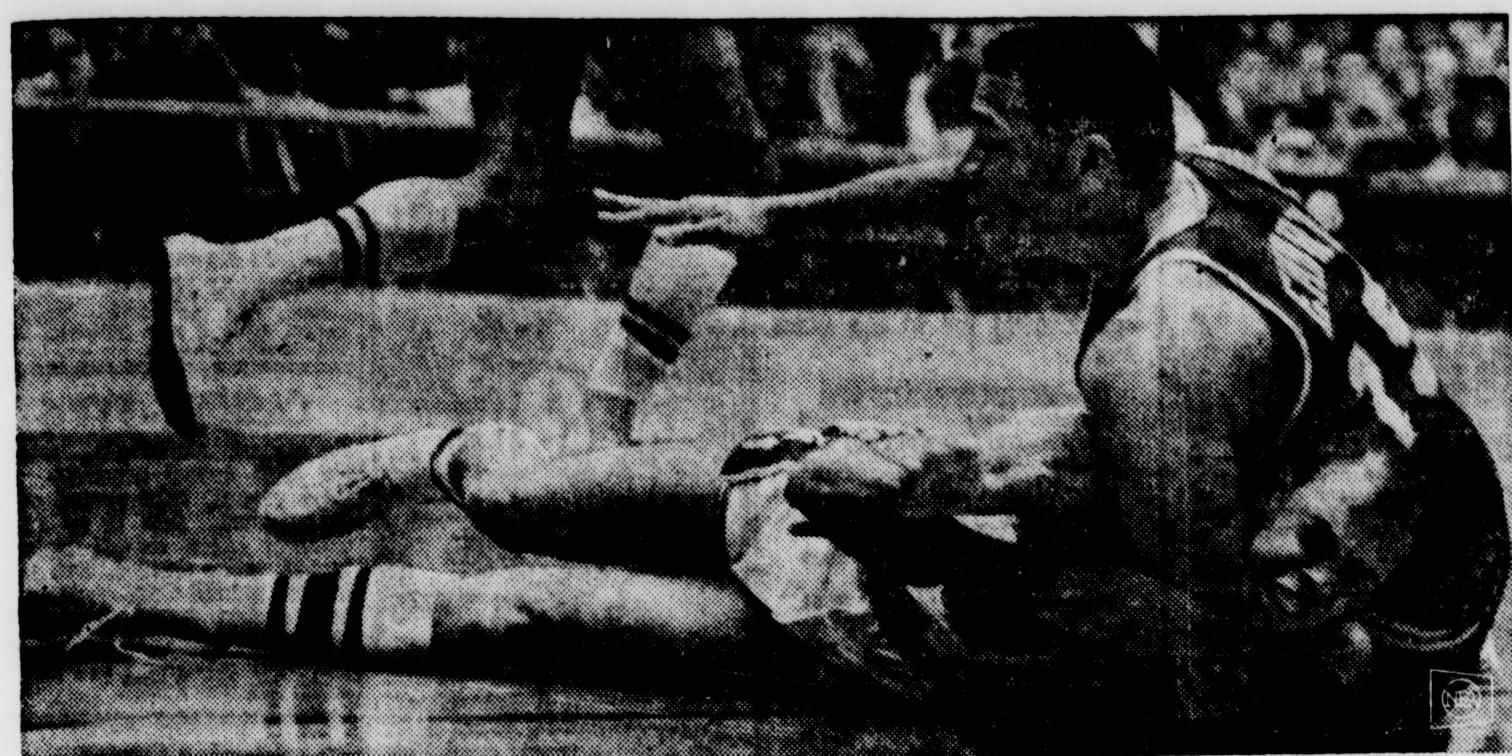
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HAZARD-OUS DUTY—It looks like it, but actually it's not professional wrestling. Instead, it's professional basketball. The combatants are Wayne Embry (15) of the Cincinnati Royals and Walt Hazzard, below, of the Los Angeles Lakers. Give Embry three points for a near-fall.

HILLCREST LANES

HILLCRESTERS		
Team Name	Won	Lost
Brown Oil Co.	44	22
Elm Hill	39	28
Carney Construction	24	30
Modern Securities	32	32
Modern Agencies	30	34
Yount Insurance	28	35
St. Paul Luterman	26	33
Thompson Green	26	39
Team High Series: Yount Insurance 2900; 2nd Modern Securities 2887. Team High Game: Modern Securities 1027; 2nd Carney Construction 1021.		
Men's High Series: Mel Jones 566; 2nd G. Kell 555; Men's High Game: Mel Jones 224; 2nd J. Rank 212.		

SPORTS

Officials Again Evaluate Grid Coach Choices

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Still hoping to get a new football coach before Christmas, University of Oklahoma officials tackled the job today of evaluating a long list of applicants.

Most of those interviewed have been assistants since Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Vince Dooley of Georgia said they wouldn't leave their present spots.

Arkansas aide Jim MacKenzie, Oregon State assistant Sam Bogosian and Gene Corrotto, who has a 65-14 mark at Norman, Okla., High School after working as a college assistant at Kansas, Tulsa and Arkansas, were interviewed Monday.

Gene Jones resigned the post Dec. 6, two days after the Sooners finished the season with a 3-7 record, worst in modern Oklahoma football history. He continues as athletic director.

Klansman Gets Sentence For Arms Violation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., a young Ku Klux Klansman charged with conspiracy in the murder of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo, goes to prison Jan. 4 to serve a year's sentence on a firearms violation conviction.

Wilkins, 22, was ordered Monday to begin serving the sentence after he was found guilty in U.S. District Court of violating probation provisions.

Wilkins pleaded guilty to the firearms charge in November 1964, after an indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Birmingham Aug. 26, 1964, charging him with illegal possession of a sawed off shotgun.

U.S. District Judge Clarence W. Allgood suspended a one-year prison sentence and placed Wilkins on probation for two years.

Allgood ruled Monday that Wilkins had broken the probation on four counts.

Wilkins was a collegian at Illinois.

Grabowski Won't Make Prediction

CHICAGO (AP) — Can a young athlete who was forward enough to break Red Grange's college rushing records beat out Jim Taylor or Paul Hornung for a starting berth in the Green Bay Packers' backfield in his first year in the National Football League?

That's what everyone was asking Jim Grabowski Monday after the Packers announced they had signed the University of Illinois fullback to a three-year contract.

Grabowski wouldn't predict whether he'll hedge Hornung or Taylor out of the starting line-up next year but Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said anything is possible.

"I think I'll learn a lot from them," Grabowski said of Taylor and Hornung. But, he added, "I'll do my best to break into the starting line-up."

"He's a real fine rushing back," said Lombardi, adding: "A good rushing back definitely can become a starter as a rookie in the National Football League."

Neither Lombardi nor Grabowski would reveal terms of the three-year contract, but scuttlebutt has it Grabowski will receive \$50,000 a year plus a \$10,000 bonus.

Lombardi was full of praise for the Packers' No. 1 draft pick.

"We're real happy to have him," he said.

Lombardi feels the Illini All-America has the heft to grind out the yardage in the tough NFL. He said he expects Grabowski to add another 10 pounds to his 215-pound frame.

Grabowski broke 16 rushing marks at Illinois, including four Big Ten records.

His conference records include most yards rushing in a season, 996; three-year career rushing total of 2,106 yards; three-year total yards, 2,878; and a single-game rushing record of 239 yards against Wisconsin as a junior. The last mark was two yards better than Grange's best performance, as a collegian at Illinois.

Ten Tons of Gifts For Viet Civilians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The steamship President Grant sails out of the Golden Gate Christmas Eve with 10 tons of gifts for civilians in South Viet Nam. It will be the first of a number of such shipments.

The initial consignment was collected in the San Francisco east bay area and brought to the American President Lines ship by a Southern Pacific Railroad train.

Other consignments are being collected at Clarfield, Utah, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other sponsors of the 'People-to-people' goodwill plan.

SENDA DEE BOBBY DERN and Donald O'CONNOR *THAT FUNNY FEELING* TECHNICOLOR 120 mins. AS 9:00

ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN *ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN* TECHNICOLOR 90 mins. AT 7:30 ENDS TONIGHT FOX

Slash Half Of Military Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's slash of nearly half this year's military construction program forebodes a new defense budget shorn of anything which cannot be justified by military necessity and the Viet Nam war.

McNamara signaled this Monday in saying that indefinite postponement of \$620 million in construction of homes for service families, barracks and other like facilities is "symptomatic" of his approach to the new defense budget now being put together.

The Pentagon planned to announce today the list of deferred projects in 42 states, the District of Columbia and 18 overseas locations.

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McNamara said that in addition to family housing and barracks the projects involved such facilities as additions to hospitals, bachelor officer quarters and modernization of training schools.

Wiped out were all 8,500 units of new housing for families of servicemen planned for this year. This accounted for \$160 million of the \$620 million being deferred.

The armed services have argued that improved family housing was one of the major

Winter Is Here

Caterpillar, Perch Reader Predict Run-of-Mill Year

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

If you want to know what winter holds— it comes tonight— just ask a caterpillar or a perch, look at the moon or consult the almanac. You'll get a different answer every time.

If caterpillars speak your language, it'll be a run-of-the-mill winter. The perches say it will be mild at first— so does the moon, although the rockets kind of get in the way.

But the fog-counters, volcano-readers and the almanacs predict a bitter time of it with more than enough snow to keep even the hardiest of skiers happy.

When winter comes schussing in tonight it's likely to find more pine needles than snow on the ground. But, those resorts where snow has fallen are packing them in.

In Miami, at resorts of a different sort, vacationers are hoping to get brown under the sun— while their winterbound neighbors turn green with envy and blue from the cold.

Winter comes officially at 8:41 p.m. (EST) today, hours after darkness will have fallen on the day of the year with the least amount of daylight. If it's any compensation, Venus will attain her greatest brilliance.

Ski lodges are going great in Colorado, New Mexico, upper New England and California— where some winters the resorts never open for lack of snow. In other places, the bare ground isn't luring many skiers.

In the weather predicting business there are as many ways of arriving at the wrong conclusion as there are snowflakes in a blizzard.

The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts 91 inches of snow for

the winter season (starting Nov. 1), which is 26.6 inches above normal. The almanac also predicts temperatures will average 33.67— 3.5 degrees below normal.

In the upstate New York hamlet of Charlton, George Casabonne, 79, known locally as Cousin George, says the winter will "not be too bad." Casabonne bases his predictions on moon signs and confesses to a little trouble reading them this year because of "those darned rocket shots and sputniks."

Mathon Kyritis of Waukegan, Ill., reads the peregrinations of perch for his advance tips on the weather. He said a two-inch snowfall hasn't shaken his prediction of a green Christmas for the Midwest. "Whoever hears of a fish fibbing?" he asked.

He makes his predictions according to how deep the perch are running. Kyritis says the fish are getting deeper and deeper and "that means it's going to turn cold about two weeks hence."

Louis Rubin of Richmond, Va., who has gained national fame for his long-range predictions based on volcanic eruptions, says this will be a colder than usual winter.

Down in Crab Orchard, Tenn., Helen Lane, correspondent for the Crossville Chronicle, makes her forecasts on the number of snows in Tennessee from the number of fogs in the Cumberland plateau area during August.

"If it snows for all the fogs," she writes, "we will have to tie a string to the coal pile in order to find it this winter. Indications of a rough winter are thick corn husks, low-hanging hornets nests, heavier than usual leaves on the tree. These low-hanging leaves are nature's way of providing protection for spring flowers."

Tubby Toms, outdoor writer for the Indianapolis News, predicts a normal "run-of-mill" winter. His clues include loose corn shocks and an equal abundance of brown and black caterpillars. He said if there were more black ones that would mean a nasty winter ahead.

Johnson Back In Party Form For Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elderly woman's leg was caught in the door of an automatic elevator as she entered it Monday and she was carried, screaming with pain, up 12 floors.

When firemen freed the woman, Ida Herman, 66, she was taken to Graduate Hospital where her condition was later reported as satisfactory.

Her husband, Morris Herman, 72, said they had gone to Central Medical Building to see a physician.

When one of two self-service elevators came down to the lobby, Mrs. Herman preceded her husband into it. Before he could enter, and while her leg was still partly out, the door closed and the elevator started for the top floor, Herman said.

An employee of the building, James Bland, 50, who was in the other elevator at the eighth floor, heard Mrs. Herman's screams and called the firemen who freed her by prying open doors. Battalion Chief Charles Holland, who directed the rescue, said her ankle was crushed.

Steps needed to encourage trained and professional servicemen to remain on active duty rather than seeking better-paying jobs in civilian life.

The Marine Band concentrated on slow, romantic dance numbers and the usual Christmas selections.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 21, 1968

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Children of Armory Victims Get Toys

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — Two Michigan men brought a truckload of toys to Keokuk Monday for children of victims who were burned in a Thanksgiving eve explosion and fire that destroyed the National Guard Armory here.

The death toll stood a 21 Monday when two more of the critically injured died in Keokuk hospitals.

Gary Glazier and Laverne Lietzke of St. John, Mich., drove here with toys from a Lansing, Mich., toy manufacturers and \$500 donated for the Swing-Ezy Disaster Benefit Fund. The money donation was arranged by Dick Kenyon, a square-dance caller from Lansing.

The explosion occurred while members of the Swing-Ezy Club were holding a square dance.

Communist Faces Prison For Anarchy

NEW YORK (AP) — William Epton, an admitted Communist convicted of urging Harlem rioters in 1964 to "smash" the government of New York, faces a maximum 12-year sentence for criminal anarchy.

Epton, leader of the Peking-leaning Harlem Progressive Labor Movement, will be sentenced Jan. 27 and must remain in jail until then. He also faces fines up to \$6,000.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich revoked Epton's \$10,000 bail after the verdict was returned Monday saying the jury had classified him as "a dangerous man."

Epton, a Negro, was arrested on Aug. 5, 1964, in the aftermath of the bitter Harlem riots, when he organized a demonstration in defiance of a police ban.

—



JUST RECEIVED AT BOTH STORES

CASH HARDWARE

The Store With The Goods

STATE FAIR CENTER 106-16 W. MAIN

for Christmas... delight her with

Dig it... scrape it... cut it...

REVERE WARE Skillets with TEFLO™ Coating

Use your metal spatulas and sharp knives on the Perma-Loc® finish!

The Teflon coating on these Revere Ware Skillets is permanently bonded to the stainless steel surface to give you years of no-stick, non-scorched cooking! Famous Revere copper clad stainless steel for fast, even heat. One-piece Bakelite handle.



CASH HARDWARE

The Store With The Goods

Come In and Browse

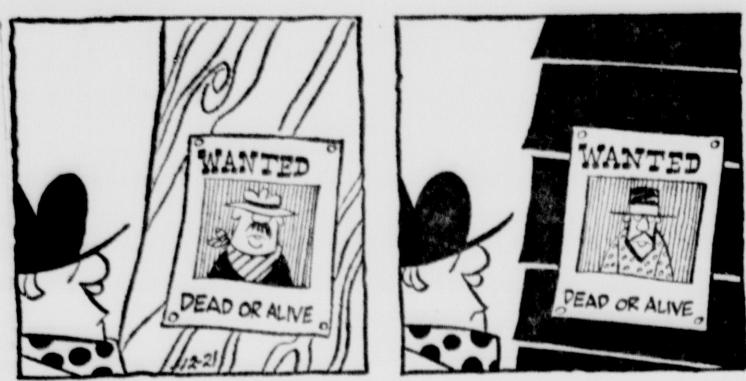
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS START THE NATION SCREAMING AGAIN WITH 2 OF THEIR MOST FABULOUS FUN HITS! Singin' it up... Dancin' it up... Laughin' it up! The wildest laugh team that ever galloped together! **LIVING IT UP!** and **P**

Christmas Gift Ideas Pop Out Of Want Ads — Shop Here If You're Stuck For An Idea.

Three Ways To Place Your Want Ad: Mail It (See Rate Schedule), Bring It To The Office, or Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

18 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Dec. 21, 1965

SHORT RIBS



BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE



BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY



BY NEAL ADAMS

PRICILLA'S POP



BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY



BY LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



BY LESLIE TURNER

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Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCANDISE

Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications 90-91

(continued)

SEWING MACHINES, new and used. All makes repaired. Small appliances repaired. 820 South English. TA 6-1361.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

B & M SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 208 South Lammine, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 7-1396. Guaranteed repair service. Use our machine while yours is being repaired. See our selection of good used machines.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING—caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South English. Phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA 6-2359. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Ester, 303 South 26th. Telephone TA 5-8622. TA 7-1625.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipta, 700 South English.

GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAYOR 6-1000 for rates and information.

HAND TOOLED PURSES, Billfolds, clutch bags, wallets, Frankoma pottery, yard ornaments, Indian moccasins, fur-lined boots. Imported tapestries. Table lamps. Regular cigarettes \$2.30 carton. Fine gasoline, major oils. Lee's Gift Shop, Service Station, South 65 Highway.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOL ED Billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian square book bags. Frankoma pottery, yard ornaments. Indian moccasins, fur-lined boots. Imported tapestries. Table lamps. Regular cigarettes \$2.30 carton. Fine gasoline, major oils. Lee's Gift Shop, Service Station, South 65 Highway.

PICTURE AND FRAMING experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 609 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

PECANS, 3 pounds \$1.00. Pre-cracked 3 pounds \$1.25. Table lamps made of Cypress Knees. TA 6-3886.

STUFFED TOYS, home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials, mirrors. Cooke Paint, 419 South English.

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI'S. Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South English.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, TA 6-9136.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 E Main.

PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS. Gifts only you can give. Open evenings and Sunday. Lewis Studio, TA 6-5625.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS see the home. See Peoples Furniture, 112 West Main, TA 6-2329.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Teddy's Cafe, 5th and Engineer or 512 South Engineer, TA 7-0025.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR RENT. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth, Phone TA 6-2003.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Large hand made baby quilts. Appliqued and plain. Priced reasonable. 1020 South Vermont.

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI'S. Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South English.

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